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BLOODSHED IN RUSSIAN CITY

Odessa Now The Scene Of The Worst Riots-Matters Quieter At Warsaw.

JEWS BEING ARRESTED IN SWARMS

Lodz Has Been A Veritable Shambles For Several Days Past-Troops Now In Control Of The Situation.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Father John of Kronstadt to a monastery located on a desolate point of the White sea coast, for his alleged The autho immortality and irregularities.
Wholesale Arrests

Warsaw, June 28.—The police arc. making wholesale arrests of Jews for alleged participation in the riots. All but sixteen factories have resumed awares. The wounded were taken to operations this morning. The miners the hospitals at Lodz, and those arin all the colleries of the Dombrowa rested were sent to the prison at Lens-

district have gone on a strike.

Many Conflicts

Odessa, June 28.—The conflicts between the people and police have oc-curred at several points. Two police officials were wounded. An unknown striker threw a bomb into the cathedral last night, killing a police inspec-

The crew of the battleship Kniaz ances, which they say car Potemakin Tavrichesky of the Black to bloodshed and distress. sea fleet mutined because of harsh treatment and murdered their officers. The mutineers threaten to bombard the town. The battleship is now cruising at sea, the crew fearing to land and the authorities fearing bloodshed if an attempt is made to board the vessel.

Slaughter at Lodz.

There was another encounter Tuesday afternoon, and a number of attacks were made on individual police-

There is little news from Poland, but copies of the Lodz Gazette giving an account of the demonstrations are eagerly read. A telegram to the official agency gives the number of killed and those who died of their wounds on Friday as 164. It adds that others were killed on Saturday and Sunday and that the complete number of victims cannot be stated definitely. Other accounts give a total estimate of 500 dead at Lodz.

Prince Urusoff, governor of Tver. central Russia, has been relieved of his post at his own request.

Socialists Are Shot Down. Warsaw. Ju-A secret meet- into the city.

SAILS FOR AMERICA

Successor to Count Cassini Leaves

Cherbourg - Leases Beautiful

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

RUSSIANS WERE NOT

Fighting in Northern

Korea

[SPECIAL BY SPRITTS-M'RAE.]

attacked our force in the vicinity of

Barney Oldfield and Others of Fam

in Speeding World Now at

Smoky City. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTES]

Pittsburg. Pa.. June 28.—The national meet of the Automobile club

of Pittsburg, to be held here today

and tmorrow, has attracted many

races will be a free-for-all for the na-

tional trophy. Barney Oldfield, Basel

Walter Christie, Louis Cherviolet, Louis Ross, George C. Cannon, Dan Wurgis, Webb Jay, Soules, Canary

Her OFFICIAL TRIAL OFF
COAST OF ENGLAND

Boston, June 28.—The protected

cruiser Charleston left here today for

her official trial off the coast of New England. After the vessel's screws

are standardized she will be given

a four-hour's run in the open sea to

determine her speed. The Charles-

ton has a displacement of 9,700 tons

and an indicated horse-power of 21,-000 and carries fourteen guns in her

and Henry Ford will participate.

CRUISER CHARLESTON ON

famous professional autoists.

IN PITTSBURG MEETING

were repulsed.

NOTED PROFESSIONAL

Changehiatien, twelve miles north-day elected William Kittle of Oconcast of Kwangping on June 26 but omowoe, a good administration man,

Tokio, June 28 .- Oyama reports;

Cherbourg, June 2.-Baron Rosen,

ing of 200 socialists in the forest of Berlin, June 28.—The Morgen Post | Zquerz, near Lodz, was surprised by states that line Czar has banished Cossacks at noon Tuesday. Eighteen of the socialists were wounded and

The authorities received information that the meeting was being held and sent a squadron of Cossacks, who surrounded the forest and fired into the socialists, taking them entirely unawares. The wounded were taken to

zyca, twenty miles distant. . The authorities are making an insistent search for the socialist leaders. In the course of the search Tues. day a number of persons were killed or wounded.

The day passed quietly here. Polish papers unanimously condemn the strikes and their resultant disturbances, which they say can only lead

Jews Fill the Prisons.

All the prisons are full to overflowing, no less than 672 persons, mostly Jews, having been arrested. It is expected that a state of siege will be proclaimed, as great riots are anticipated during the mobilization.

The laborers on thirty-two beet root plantations in the government of Podolia have struck, and it is feared the

harvest will be lost.

The peasants in the government of Kovno are forcefully occupying pas-ture and other lands of the proprietors of estates.

Estates Are Sacked. Karkoff, Russia, June 28 - Troops were dispatched from here to three adjoining districts, where the peasants are sacking estates and burning

Landlords Are Fleeing. Elizabetgrad, June 28.—On account

of the threatening nature of the agrarian movement in the adjoining districts the governor of Kherson. M. Lewaschew, has arrived here and Cossacks have been summoned. Many landlords are fleeing from their estates

AMBASSADOR ROSEN NEW PLANS MADE BY

Session at Madison of Much Interest to the Educators Throughout the State.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., June 28.-The state the new Russian Ambassador to the United States, to succeed Count Cassini, accompanied by his family, board of normal school regents is this afternoon grappling with the sailed for America today on the question of salarles for teachers in Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. Baron the seven normal schools of the ABLE TO ADVANCE Oyama Sends Word Relative to the Our cavalry occupied Yuyong, ten miles north of Kyonghsong, in northern Korea, on June 26. The enemy

TERRE HAUTE BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS

ditional expenses. The board yester-

as secretary of the board in place of

of paralysis at his home in Portage.

Vigo County National Depository Suffered a Run When Shortage

of Cashier Was Announced. [SPECIAL BY ECHIPPS-M'BAE.]

Vigo County National bank closed its President Roosevelt. The retirement doors today following a run result of Judge Carter is the culmination of ing from the discovery that Cashier a long series of events which led Conseman had resigned with a short Governor Carter to the conclusion age which it was claimed would reach over \$50,000. Deposits with the bank the Territory of Hawaii outside of amount to over \$1,000,000. Indiana the gubernatorial chair than in that thousand position. mine-workers have sixty

dollars tied up in the institution. JAPANESE TORPEDOE BOATS
ARE SEEN OFF VLADIVOSTOK

Japanese Warships Appear Near the Russian Fortress This

Morning. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Viadivostok, June 28.—Baron Rosen, the Unitwarships believed to be torpedo boats warships believed to be torpedo boats were seen on the horizon today.

Paris, June 28.—Baron Rosen, the Atways taking of the Unitand no oetter opportunity, it is gent guisted persons by marvard univernew Russian ambassador to the Unitthe bottom.—Franklin.

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This growing friendship between
the two nations means much for the
future welfare of markind."



NATIONAL FOOD LAW

Country Convene at Milwau. kee to Organize.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwankee, Wis., June 28.-A conention of wholesale grocers from all parts of the United States opened here today and the purpose of the meeting is to form a national organ-fization which will be thoroughly representative of the wholesale grocery trade of the country. William Jud-son, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is chair man of the committee which has been instrumental in calling together the men of the trade who have met here. It is understood that the grocers will adopt resolutions favoring a national food law and take steps to prevent an encroachment upon their business by manufacturers.

THE NORMAL BOARD AGENTS DISCUSSING **OVERHEAD WRITING**

Fire Insurance Salasmen of America and From Abroad in Con-

ference at New York.

New, York; June 28.-Officials and the seven normal schools of the managers of leading companies repre Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. Baron the Seven has leased T. J. Coollidge's state. The teachers have asked for senting both American and foreign as house at Manchester-by-the-Sea for the summer.

State. The teachers have asked for senting both American and foreign as increases of sulary so generally that well as union and non-union compathe summer. with the proposition of whether or not a raise can be granted to the entire force. The teachers represent that the cost of living has greatly increased, that their expenses have multiplied, that salaries in other fields of a conference pure and simple, to find the proposition of whether or on the question of or overhead writing tor of laws was conferred upon Section of the purpose by the National Astronomy of War Taft. On account of the their interest in the exercises, Secretary that their expenses have multiplied, that salaries in other fields of a conference pure and simple, to five playing the proposition of whether or on the question of overhead writing tor of laws was conferred upon Section of Local, Fire Insurance tary Taft delayed the sailing of his party to the Philippines as both Mr. User a very conference of the proposition of the question of overhead writing tor of laws was conferred upon Section of Local, Fire Insurance tary Taft delayed the sailing of his party to the Philippines as both Mr. of livelihood have advanced, that the discuss questions which have arisen tendency in the state university has in connection with attempted over been to increase compensation of in- head writing, especially by non-resi structors and that the normal teach- dent brokers who attempt to place ers are entitled to the same consid- the whole or a part of the line at eration. It appears that the normal cut rates and grew out of a move regents are inclined to do something ment inaugurated at the midwinter for the teachers, but the problem is conference of the national associa how to stretch the money available tion at Pittsburg, when a special over the many urgent calls for additional expenses. The board vester- if possible, a meeting with compa nies on the question outlined.

Major S. S. Rockwood, who is dying or paralysis at his home in Portage. TALK WITH CARTER

Recently Resigned Governor of Hawaii Sails From Honolulu-Will

Meet President. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Honolulu, June 28.-Judge George R. Carter, who resigned the governor-ship of Hawaii last week, sailed for the United States today to discuss Terre Hause, Ind., June 28.—The the matter of his retirement, with that he could be of more service to

> NEW RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR SAILS FROM CHERBOURG

> New Official Representative to United States Will Arrive Very Soon.
> [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

WHOLESALERS WANT | HARVARD CONFERS **DEGREE UPON TAFT**

Law by Cambridge Institu-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Cambridge, Mass., June 28.-Former Secretary of War Root and United Confidence in the ability of the oars States Senator Warren, of Wyoming, men from the universities of Columwere among the proud fathers of bia. Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and



SECRETARY TAFT

mencement today. The degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Sec-retary of War Taft. On account of

MISS AMY PHIPPS WEDDED IN LONDON

Exclusive Society of England's Capital at Marriage of New York

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] London, June 28 .- One of the most notable weddings ever celebrated in London was that of Miss Amy Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps, of New York, and the Hon. Frederick Guest, which took place at St. George's, Hanover Square, today. sador Reid; Miss Gwendolyn Burden, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Town-send Burden; Miss Wood, Miss Mac-Veigh, and Miss Irene Catlin of St.

Wedded on Lawn, Peekskill, N. Y., June 28.—Miss-Ruby Handforth Kunz, edlest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kunz, the well-known society leaders, was married here today to Mr. Habs Zinsser. The wedding took place on the lawn of the bride's parents. The bride's father is the well-known gem expert and a member of the jewelers' firm of Tiffany & Co.

Economy. Paris, June 28.—Baron Rosen, the Always taking out of the meal tub and no better opportunity, it is gen-

BIG EVENT TODAY AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Grocerymen From All Parts of the Secretary of War Made Doctor of Captains of All Four Crews Express Confidence in Ability of Their Oarsmen.

> Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 28.graduating sons at the Harvard com- Cornell to give a good account of themselves in the great intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson is expressed by each of the various captains. Thousands of people and college enthusiasts are here to witness the great contest this afternoon between the 'varsity', the four-oared and eight-oared crews. Many of those witnessing today's racing contests will go direct to New London for the Harvard-Yale regatta tomorrow.

Cornell the Favorite Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 28.-Perfect weather prevailed for the the race with Syracuse secod. Columbla, Wisconsin, Georgetown and Pennsylvania likewise had a good

Cornell Wins Cornell won four-oared race; Syracuse, second; Pennsylvania, third; Columbia, fourth; Wisconsin, fifth. Time---10:15 2-5.

sion and declaring Syracuse the winsitions are unchanged.

MADISON PREPARES TO SEND A CROWD

Janesville's Fourth of July Celebra tion Will Be Well Attended.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., June 28.--Many Madison people will celebrate the Fourth of July in Janesville and will attend the performance of the cele-All London's exclusive society was brated Nonesuch Brothers' circus. present. The bridesmaids were: The agents of the two railroads runniss Jean Reid, daughter of Ambas ning from Madison to Janesville are trying to ascertian the extent of the Madison-Janesville traffic for the hol- the head was a mass of iday so that they can report to headquarters on the number of extra pas Louis. Brook House, Park Lane, was senger coaches that will be needed to taken for the occasion, and a wedding take the crowds from the Capitol city breakfast was served there after the Agent John C. Prien of the St. Paul road said that a special train would be necessary, perhaps not so much for the people from Madison as for those from Edgerton and Stoughton. A counter attraction in Madison is the Barnum and Bailey circus, but ir spite of this the good time assured in the Bower city is a subject of conversation when the frequent question "Where are you going to spend the Fourth?" is asked. Madison never celebrates the Fourth, but the people here are nevertheless sufficiently American to desire the opportunity of celebrating the national birthday anniversary in proper American style

CIVIL WAR IS A POSSIBILITY

Sweden Becoming Angry At Norway's Attitude May Force A Conflict Yet.

REFER A BILL FOR SETTLEMENT

War Party Of Sweden Would Force An Issue With The Norwegians That Might Result In Bloodshed And War.

Stockholm, June 28.-Amid flery speeches, during which the cry of treason to the king was raised, the riksdag Tuesday elected special senate and house committees, to wi(leb; was referred the government bill looking for a settlement with Norway. Speakers denounced the plans of the king and cabinet, and one declared that Oscar had placed not only one but two thrones in jeopardy.

The senate committee consists of nine anti-government and three progovernment members, and the house committe of five pro-government, five anti-government, and two independent Criticise Swedish Cabinet.

The debates on the remission of the bill brought out flery speeches, in which the action of the Norwegian storthing was condenmed and the Swedish cabinet severely criticised.

The tenor of the speeches throughout the debate in both houses leaves the impression that the majority of the speakers were of the opinion that a peaceful solution of the difficulty was extremely improbáble.

In the senate, Judge C. A. Berg, who initiated the debate, said:

"We must not use force to sustain the union, which is valueless to us under existing conditions, but the riksdag doe's not recognize the illegal and revolutionary breach of the union; and does not recognize Norway as a sov ereign state. Sweden's representa tives must consider Sweden's safety, and this can only be done-through a cabinet having the full confidence of the riksdag."

Herr Bammarskjoid saft that the ac tion of the Norwegian storthing was revolutionary, but it had raised such a storm of indignation in Sweden that all parties had rallied to the support of King Oscar, assuring him that Sweden would remain faithful, even though Norway had proved false.

Sweden Must Make Conditions. Sweden, he said, had received blow in the face which had awakened the people from their lethargy, and they demanded different action from that taken by the cabinet. The people were disappointed at the cabinet's wavering proposals. The bill, he said, was much too moderate, and should have strenuously censured the storthing. It was unworthy of Sweden to commence negotiations with revolutionists, and parliament and the cabinet should propose conditions which Sweden would accept, telling Norway that as she had broken away from the union Sweden would be willing to separate, but that Norway must agree to Sweden's conditions. If Norway did not accept, then Sweden should en-

force her conditions by war. The speaker said he preferred war to the sacrifice of Sweden's honor, and if Sweden was not prepared to enforce her conditions then she deserved the contempt of all Europe. Sweden's conditions should be moderate, but once they were offered they must stand.

In conclusion Herr Hammarskjold said that the cabinet and the parllament must understand each other. and the cabinet's proposal to open_necotiations with Norway was not acceptable to the people of Sweden.

JANESVILLE BOY IS TO DECIDE THE CASE

ludge Stevens of Dane County, Sitting in the Railroad Cases

at Madison.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, June 28.—The arguments on the railroad back-tax cases are to be completed before Circuit Judge in Theodore Roosevelt, the president was lost E. Ray Stevens today and the case in Theodore Roosevelt, the college tenth annual boat race over the High-land course. Thirty thousand per-sons are crowded on the bluffs of the Hudson to witness the battle of brawn and skill. Reports from all six crews say that the correct one six crews say that the oarsmen are in the pink of condition. Cornel was a strong favorite up to the start of the race with Syrgense record. Col ness, upon which, according to decisions of high courts, they cannot be ation class of which President Roose-taxed by the state, so that they paid velt is a member. Early this morning of taxes under a legal application of his staff called at the home of Bishop the license fee taxation statute. Judge Bawrence for Mr. Roosevelt and acstevens will take the matter under companied him to Harvard Univer-Stevens will take the matter under companied him to Harvard Univer-advisement and a decision is not ex-sity. After the exercises a luncheon pected for at least a week. Judge was given at the Oakley Country Time—10:15 2-5.

Make Revision

Referee Eustis announced fouroared race, making the official revioared race, making the official race, mak law in Madison, was a leading La by members of the class. ner. The time was ten and two-fifths. Follette member of the legislature in was made absolutely without condi-Cornell was second. The other po- 1901 and was appointed circuit judge tions or restrictions. The history of by the governor when R. G. Siebeck- the class shows that its members er was elevated to the supreme bench now living are engaged in nine variupon the death of Justice C. V. Bar-

> COLORED STRIKE-BREAKER BADLY USED IN CHICAGO

Broken and Unconccious Picked up Last Night.

Chicago, Ill., June 28.-A colored story writer; Rev. John Doane, Eben strike-breaker was attacked and so D. Jordan and Henry W. Savage, the riously injered last night in the sub-impressario. way under the Chicago & Alton Mr. Roosevelt will leave C tracks at Hoyne avenue. The police late tonight for Oyster Bay. were notified and removed the injured man to a hospital. He was unconscious. Several ribs were broken and There is no clue to his identity.

Secretary of State Is Gaining Rapidly Each Day—Is Considerably Better. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Newbury, N. H., June 28.-Secretary Hay passed a comfortable night. He appeared much stronger morning and in excellent spirits.

HENRY CONREID RECEIVES MASTER OF ARTS DIPLOMA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Cambridge, Mass., June 28.—Among the degrees conferred upon distinguished persons by Harvard univer-

ROOSEVELT AGAIN A COLLEGE MAN TODAY

ls Principal One at Twenty Fifth Anniversary Exercises of Illustri_

ous Harvard Class.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Cambridge, Mass., June 2.-Theo-

twenty-first appiversary of the graduall and more than their just share Governor Douglas, and members of ous professions and lines of business as follows: Law, 47; business, 29; medicine, 29; government, 3; ministry, 7; farming, 6; railroading, 5; journalism, 5; without occupation, 11. Some of the distinguished members of the class are, besides President Roosevelt, Arthur Hale, son of Unknown Man With Several Ribs Edward Everett Hale; F. B. Keene, E. S. Consul at Florence, Italy; F. H. Brackett, the noted writer of sacred music; Geo. A. Hibbard, the short

Mr. Roosevelt will leave Cambridge

Colored Woman Calls

The first caller on the President this morning was Mrs. Taylor, a colored woman who said she used to do the President's washing when he SECRETARY HAY APPEARS TO was in college. President Roosevelt came out on the veranda, shook hands and held a short conversation with the colored woman. After breakfast the President was driven to Massa-chusetts hall where the commencement procession was formed. National Lancers formed the President's escort. The commencement exercises included the granting of diplomas to graduates and the bestowal of honorary degres.

Cabled to William The President today sent a cablegram to Emperor William, thanking him and the German people for the gift of the German museum to Harvard and for many similar acts which in recent years have brought the two FARMS THROUGHOUT THE STATE ARE LOOKING WELL.

THE STORM IN DANE COUNTY

General Crop Reports From All Over the State Show Decided Ten-

dency at Improvement. The increased temperature and full sunshine which have characterized increased by the inflowing sewers. the weather conditions during the past week have made a decided improvement in the crop situation in the state generally. In a few localities the severe thunder-storms which occurred generally over the southern and central counties Sunday night, June 18th, were accompanied with hail, resulting in serious damage to In the crops over limited areas. southwestern portion of Dane county the storm approached a tornado in violence. Mr. Chas. I. Brigham, correspondent at Blue Mounds, - in reporting the storm of the 18th, says: Eight barns, scores of windmills and hundreds of small buildings were blown down. Some cattle, horses, and one man were killed. Near all the windows on the west side of the houses in Mount Horeb were The storm is estimated to broken. have covered an area of about 40 but the damage is not considered se-

impaired vitality. Winter Wheat and Rye

The week of dry weather has been very beneficial to these crops

Onts and barley are generally very tendency to lodge and improved the

ally in satisfactory condition. The alternately on guard in the evening. soil is well stored with moisture, and only warm weather is needed to bring that one side of East the crop forward rapidly.

Potatoes Potatoes as a rule are doing well except on low land, where the mois-ture is excessive. Potato bugs are very numerous and doing some dam- difficulty.

Grass and Pastures

is about ready to cut. In the south- one half of the entire block on East ern counties a portion of the crop Timothy is an excellent crop and tel and six stores, and on Milwaukee the boarders, a young lady, poetry, will be ready for harvesting during again in front of the Galbrallh barns, the boarders, a young lady, poetry will have to be taxed to it and it is were discussed and it was finally deville, Wis., was called upon to make furnishing an abundance of feed.
Tobacco

The transplanting of tobacco completed, and the plants, though somewhat small, are strong and healthy.

Minor Crops Sugar beets are making

but need sunshine ar weather. Peas are doing well and gardens are satisfactory. Fruit

Strawberries are ripening rapidly; the crop is large and the quality ex-collent. Cherries are generally abundant and of good quality. Apples have set well and the outlook is satisfactory.

Southern Section Fontana, Walworth county: All

crops have made much improvement; hay a heavy crop; strawberries being harvested, crop large and quality excellent; potatoes doing well; rye and barley heading out with very heavy straw.—C. L. Douglas. Mondovi, Bualo county: Corn mak-

ing excellent progress; some clover is being cut, and good crop; barley heading: polatoes looking good.—R. Farrington.

Bristol, Kenosha county: fairly Past

week has been favorable for farm nicely; corn is backward; grasses of

Jield a light crop; too much rain.—
Jno. P. Ney.
Shullsburg, Lafayette county: Corn looking good and has been well cultivated; strawberries ripened well

and are in great abundance; potatoes lain. Watertown, Dodge county:

and potatoes making rapid growth; barley all headed out and oats will be headed out in a week or ten days; strawberries very good.—Alex. Krueg-

W. M. WILSON, Section Director.

RAID ON GOPHER TRIBE MADE BY DAVE BROWN

Janesville Crack-shot Reported to Have Returned With Big Bag

of Game Yesterday. Dave Brown, the well-known Court street merchant, is reported to have bagged over a hundred gophers in an all-day round-up in the town of Janesville yesterday. Most of the creatures were dispatched with a 22rifle at a distance of from two to three hundred feet but when closely pressed the hunter was at times compelled to resort to his trusty sheathknife. Another report has it that large concourse. The program was the quarry was secured at the Sinnis an excellent one and the finished sippi golf links on Sunday when the heavy rainstorm washed the whole gopher colony out of their communal

and private underground holes. sales. Butter firm at 20c.

BECOME FOUL BASIN

Since the Partial Filling In -

Dangerous to Community.

Trouble is in slove for those places of business which are located above and near the upper raceway of the Rock river. The partial filling in with gravel opposite the West Side engine-house, impeding the flow of the stream, has resulted in the creation of a big basin of stagmant water whose offensiveness and diseasebreeding properties are constantly The stench arising therefrom is sometimes almost unbearable. Those at work in Baack's clothing store and Stillson's saloon are the most serious sufferers thus far. City Health Officer McCarthy's attention has been called to the matter and he proposes to request Mayor Hutchinson and the aldermen to take some steps to remedy the nuisance.

OPERATIONS AT THE BUSIEST OF CORNERS

In the City Interest the Curious-Police Doing Valiant Service There-The Paving Work

Hundreds of the curious stopped last evning to look at the switch-tracks that are being installed square miles, and within this area at the intersection of Main and Milnearly all crops were a total loss." waukee streets. The story was gen-Hail occurred in other localities, eral that the Interurban railroad would take charge of the local line next week and would in a short time Taking the state as a whole crops be running their cars around a big are generally in excellent condition, loop taking in South Main street. except on low land, where an excess Whether or not any of these dreams of moisture has retarded growth and will ever come true remains to be seen. Supt. Murphy is pushing the work of installing the "Y" with his characteristic energy and announces that the work will be completed be-

wankee street just to the east of the heavy and rank. The dry weather crossing, made it a difficult and danduring the week has checked the gerous place for teams and accidents might easily have occurred had not wheat and rye are very satisfactory. morning until late at night to assist of the joylal showman "that it had then followed by the In most sections of the state corn cer Beneke who was there during the on the great fete day. made excellent progress, the dry forenoon was relieved by Officer weather being favorable for cultiva- Brown at noon. Officer Fanning took tion, and most of the fields are now up his post there about mid-afternoon fairly clear of weeds. The nights and was succeeded by Marshal Com-were as a rule a little too cool for stock during the supper hour. Offirapid growth, but the crop is gener-cers Champion and Morrissey were

The paving contractor announces street will be in shape for the passage of teams on July 4. While the brick will not be laid the crushed stone will be rolled so as to permit vehicles to get through without much

On the Myers estate the heaviest until the afternoon of the coming report of the Ladies' expense for the construction of the Tuesday. Clover is a very heavy crop and new pavement will fall. The cost for Milwaukee from Main to Bluff as well was secured during the past week, as on South Main, in front of the ho-Timothy is an excellent crop and tel and six stores, and on Milwaukee estimated that the total amount will were discussed and it was finally deapproximate \$3,000. J. M. Bostwick cided to leave it to the public to setapproximate \$3.000. J. M. Bostwick cided to leave it to the proximate appears a very pleasing manner. & Sons will have to pay about \$800 the momentous question. The appear a very pleasing manner.

The benediction was pronounced for the improved roadway in front of pended bit of verse, labelel a poem so their South Main street property. The as not to be mistaken for a loaf of by Rev. R. K. Manaton. cost of paving in front of the public bread or a bit of cheese, is left for the library and city park will be taxed to good the general fund of the city.

GAMES IN STATE LEAGUE

Beloit 6, Freeport 1

Beloit, Wis., June 28.—Beloit's new men, Hopkins, Krauer, and Ramsoy, gave the locals a victory over Free From this realm so far. gave the locals a victory over Freeport in the State league game yester day by a score of 6 to 1. Krauer's hitting was great. He has just come from Oshkosh. Ramsey and Hopkins are fresh from the La Crosse team, having been traded for Vogt, Beloit's crack third baseman. Fenette did brilliant work both in the field and with the stick. The score: R. H. E. Beloit ... 2 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 0 * 612 4 4 Freeport ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 To have kept clear out of sight. Freeport .0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 To have kept clear out of sight.

Batteries—Mohr and Buckwater; For it really was no poem at all, Easton, Karnell and Mathews.

La Crosse 15, Oshkosh 1

La Crosse, June 28.-After being shut out three successive days, in which it made but ten hits, the La work; rye, oats and barley are doing Crosse team yesterday pounded Diamond all over the field, making fif-teen hits. The Oshkosh team went to micery: corn is backward; grasses of them were them all kinds heavy.—F. R. Snyder.

Fredonia, Ozaukee county: Week pieces behind him. La Crosse played favorable for farm work and some farmers are cutting clover; fruit La Crosse .0 0 0 2 0 4 5 4 *-15 15 0 dropping badly from trees and will dropping badly from trees and will background them.

Batteries—Olson and Dodge. Discontant of the control of the control

Batteries-Olson and Dodge; Dia-

mond and Moore. Green Bay 6, Wausau 1 Green Bay, Wis., June 28.—Amid great onthusiasm on the part of locare doing nicely.-H. R. Chamber, al fans Green Bay won the second game from Wausau here yesterday, Brilliant playing at every stage of the game was the main feature, and the way Vanerman's new squad showed up was a delight to local enthusiasts, the persistent hoodoo which has been following the Green Bay players seems to have been dispelled

The second of th Fay and O'Brien.

THIRD OPEN-AIR CONCERT AT THE COURTHOUSE PARK

Music Discoursed by the Imperial Band Pleased Large Gather-

ing Last Evening.
While many of the listeners found it advisable to wear their winter wraps, the third concert of the Im-perial band at Courthouse Park last evening was thoroughly enjoyed by a work of the musicians showed careful preparation.

Racine is dead as the result of swall the afternoon. Round trip, fifteen lowing a tin washer. An operation (Special Telegram.)

Eigin, Ill., June 26.—No offerings or moved. The wound heated, but the moved. The wound heated, but the lady had a relarge and died.

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EVA WHYTENTHORPE THE EQUESTRIENNE

That She Will Once More Ap-

pear in Big Nonesuch Parade, No single announcement has been delighted management of the great Janesville Fourth of July carnival than that contained in a telegram from Burr Springs, Ky., today, assuring them that the beautiful Mme. Whytenthorpe whose daring



MME. EVA WHYTENTHORPE feats of bareback-riding created a Singing by the congregation was and all members are requested to be sensation last year, would again appoint followed by the reading of a paper present. Vice Grand Master T. M. pear under the management of the

Nonesuch Brothers. noon mail. She addressed "Monsieur Smith.

new act this year and will be support- by Rev. E. S. McChesney, P. E.

This a Poem.

There has been considerable rival city relative to the merits of one of away. It has its merits?

There was a cute little boy, Whose greatest joy Was to smoke a good cigar. So a little bird flew From the sky so blue. With a good cigar,

For it really was no poem at all, Not even a single of words, But a suggestion of some of the poor est songs.

That comes from the poorest of birds So he laughed and joked, And joked and laughed.

themselves of the dislike to washing dishes. It is true that very few home duty recurring day after day, but the dishes must be washed, of will make the work pleasanter and two story frame structure with conit is to surround the work with atattractive, pretty things. Get a cedar tub with stout brass hoops, as it is so much nicer to use than tinware. front of the new McVicar building Have a pretty china soap dish to hold and the Walter Helms block on South your cake of soap, then have a stack Main street has been started. of white tea towels; two mops, one long-handled one for the pitchers: have nice dish-cloth, make them, of Franklin street is almost completed. cheese-cloth and hem them nicely. The work is about done now and with Have a tin box with covered top and a few more finishing touches the fill it with pearline to wash the stores will be ready for occupancy. fill it with pearline to wash the greasy meat dishes with as it cuts the grease so quickly and easily and have The Business Man's New York Train an easy chair near your table to sit in and never stand to wash dishes.

Racine is dead as the result of swal- half-past one and half-past two in cago the next morning at \$:55. Red Sox and another local team.

HALF CENTURY WAS WELL CELEBRATED

Of Stagnant Water and Sewer Refuse Famous European Beauty Announces The Shopiere Methodist Church Recently

On the 14th of June, 1905, there was colebrated the fiftieth anniver senger run. A. L. Wilcox is relieved district. hailed with greater acclaim by the sary of the Methodist Episcopal ing him. church in Shopiere, Wis.

It was a day that will be long remembered by those who attended. It was both pleasant and profitable to Four of the former pastors were

present and participated in the pro-

gram together with the present pastor and presiding elder. These were assisted by the members of the society who represented the various departments of the church work. The program rendered was as follows: Meeting called to order at 10.40 by the president of the day, Wm. H. Howard. Singing by the choir followed by the president of the Choir followed by th lowed by the reading of the Scripture number \$14 on the Chicago lesson by Rev. W. E. Callahan of freight.

Spring Prairie, Wis. Duet by Miss Ida Sweet and R. General Foreman E. H. Zickler was Overton. Prayer by Rev. E. S. Mc-Chesney. Singing by the choir and ernoon. congregation. Address of welcome by W. H. Howard, Response by Rev. A. Porter of Sharon. Singing foling by the choir, after which all re- Chemung. tired to the church parlors where a bountiful dinner was served in charge of the Ladies' Aid.

An hour was spent in social enquaintances when the program was seven o'clock. continued at 2:30 p. m.

prepared by Mrs. R. Kemmerer entitled, "The History of the Church." An autograph letter from the peer This was followed by a supplement less equestrienne arrived with the ary history given the Mr. Barrett noon mail. She addressed "Monsieur Smith. The pastor in charge then Le Nonesuch" in her own inimitable read letters from the following former French, gently reproaching him for pastors who could not be present never sending the roses he lost on a Rev. N. J. Aplin, Briton, S. D.; Rev. wager just a year ago and plaintively A. Potter, Allens Grove, Wis.; Rev. declaring that if he should ever so W. A. Peterson, Grand Rapids, Wis., wheat is neading out well this busiest corner of the city yes, and in the southern counties beginning to ripen.

Spring Grains

Onte and the paying of the paying operations and the beginning of the paying operations. her bier she might be tempted to arise in her chill white mousseleined desoie and say: "Good boy!" However, this is purely personal and has no place in the glad tidings that the Madamoiselle is to be here. She enclosed her greetings to "Ia belle" I Janesville" and re-echoed the words of the joylal showman "that it had then followed by the Anniversary of the plans for reducing the interpretation of the plans for reducing the interpretation. The man mead on the Milwaukee passenger today.

I wis a letter from Mrs. Fireman mead on the Milwaukee passenger today.

New York Letter.

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New York June 27.—Whatever other plans the Pennsylvania railroad officials may have in mind, they are certainly engrossed for the immediate drivers and protect pedestrians. Offi- the gay Paree beaten to a fine frazzle Love Feast, lead by C. J. Bulley of time between Clinton, Wis., and the sacrament of portant cities in the West and far The fair Eva will appear in a brand- the Lord's Supper was administered West, as far as it is possible to do

performance is to be another of were present who were residents of the roadway report of the Ladies' Aid by Mrs. ables the company to offer these rememorably pleasant by short addresses given by former pastors, interspersed by singing by the above as a struction of a line reconstruction, enables the company to offer these rememorably pleasant by short addresses as given by former pastors, interspersed by singing by the above as a line of a line reconstruction, enables the company to offer these respectively. spersed by singing by the choir; solo y in a certain boarding house in the by Mr. R. Overton; duet by Miss Wilkins and Rev. R. K. Manaton, and

the closing remarks whicsh he did in

All returned home at a late hour poor suffering public to read or throw feeling that the day had been well

BUILDING NOTES

The contract for the addition to the Rock county court house was let yesterday to David Stewart. There were but three bids put in and the successful figure was \$6,329. Blair & Summers and James Shearer were the others who placed bids. The addition will be built on the eastern wall of the structure and will be one story high with ground dimensions It will take the place of the rear stairway, but cover only two windows, one in Indge Sale's office and the other in the circuit, court's lower room, which will be transformed into a doorway. The architecture So thus endeth this storiette,
That deserves not the name of fable.

Washing Dishes 365 Days in the Year.
Several housekeepers have asked the question of late if I thought it would be possible for any one to away.

A. Summers of the firm of Blair & Summers is in Brodhead superintendlike to do this homely work. I cured ing the remodeling work on the Young myself of the distaste to it by surrounding the work with attractive struction has already been comhelps. This work is a necessary ing the remodeling work on the Young

Plans are now being drawn in the course, and of all the duties that fall office of L. L. Hilton for a new resito woman's lot, this seems to be the dence for Arland S. MaGee. It will most disliked. There is an "ideal" be situated on Ravine street between way and the only one I know that Washington and Terrace and be a

The masonry work on the double

The new Kline building on North

"The Pennsylvania Special," Eighteen-Hour-Chicago-New York-Train, is Will Picnic Tomorrow: The annual picnic of the St. Paul's Luther an Sunday school will be held at Crystal Springs park tomorrow. Boats leave at ion and elever closely in Starting at 2:45 p. m.—arriving in the magnificant starting at 2:45 p. m.—arriving in the m emphatically the business man's train. ing on return trip at 3:55 p. m. on the leave at ten and eleven o'clock in the morning and at half-past twelve, Pennsylvania Special, reaching Chi-

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News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road Engineer James Alexander is lay-ing off the Rockford-Watertown pas-

through the city tonight en route from Watertown to Rockford.

Engineer Hugh Duncan is off duty.

Locomotive number 57 of the Mad-

Night Operator Collins of tower YII spent the day in Chicago. Locomotive number 808 is relieving.

Locomotive number 526 in charge of Engineer Kuhns and Conductor lowed by the anniversary sermon by Breger went to Beloit this noon to Rev. R. K. Maniton of Racine Sing-haul a funeral special from there to

B. of R. T. Meeting Thursday There will be a special meeting of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainsoyment and the renewing of old ac-men tomorrow evening at half-past Business of importance will be brought up for action

> The boiler inspector of the Eastern division was in the city today.

> Locomotive number 401 is here for repairs and a general overhauling.

Engineer Mackedon and Fireman Boltz relieved Engineer Warren and Fireman Mead on the Milwaukee pas-

Anniversary present with plans for reducing the New York and imso. Gratified by the success of cutting new act this year and will be supported by Rev. E. S. McChesney, P. E.

ed by a company of American and European stellar lights including such names as Carlotta Clark, who has already won the ringing plaudits of Chicago audiences, Edouard de Peters, Countess Charlavleve Render of the country of the country of the serving the serving the country of the serving the Milwaukee uldes, Mme. Samuellas Sechlan, and sion. The only charter member pres. The time to Cincinnati from this city other celebrities whose fame has per-ent was Mrs. Sam'l Kemmerer of has also been shortened to seventeen haps not reached these shores. The Janesville, Wis. A number of others hours. The general improvement of Mme. Eva's little surprises and even Shopiere when the church was or system, both East and West of Pitts the Brothcers Nonesuch will have to ganized. The evening session opened burg, amounting in many instances satisfy their curiosity with surmises at 7:45 with singing, followed by a to almost entire reconstruction, en-

> uder the Detroit river between De-triot, Mich., and Windsor, Out., have management for the purpose of con-structing the tunnel, one under the laws of Canada and the other under the laws of Michigan. Each will be practically a Vanderbilt company, and gia Federation of Labor was held will last only until the work in hand gia Federation of Labor was held recently in Atlanta and Hon Jerome has been completed. The tunnel will recently in Atlanta and Hon. Jerome spent. The pastor and people very much appreciated having so many of the friends from a distance with them. the American side.

thority that the Union Pacific is in- has failed of acceptance on a referterested in a deal which contemplates endum vote of the unions and branchthe taking over of great coal lands
in eastern Utah and Western Wyom ing owned by Patrick J. Kuenly, son of P. J. Quealy, of Omaha, Neb.

cent conference between representa- the open shop. ives of the Southern and the Southern Pacific. There is a strong suspicion that these lines and the 'Frisco are conspiring to control transcontinental traffic in opposition to Gould interests. People conected with the 'Fris-co have encouraged the idea that their interests and those of the Harrimeeting in question was held because 'Frisco the other half.

So far as it is possible in connection with the necessities of traffic pier or unhappier than other women? Sunday has been declared to be a day of rest over the entire St. Paul Railroad system. Orders have recently been issued by the management of the company discontinuing Sunday excursions between certaint points in the far West. No crews will be kept out over the Sabbath unless it is absolutely necessary. Regular trains will, of course, be attended to, but there will be no extra movement of trains with a view to clearing up any congestion which may arise on the lines.

Traffic Manager Wellington of the Colorado & Southern says that with the Colorado & Texas extension this year the community interests will be greatly augmented. He admits that the company will eventually have a gulf outlet for the Northwestern via Fort Worth and the Trinity & Brazos Valley to Houston and Galveston. The historic old locomotive "97 of the Alton" has gone to the scrap

track. It was hauled from St. Louis to Springfield, Mo., a few-days ago to Bloomington, Ill., to Chicago in 1871, hauling the Bloomington fire department to help extinguish the terrible fire that was then sweeping over Chi-cago. This was the second day of the curbs—in fact all kinds of cement fire. It made a mile in 57 seconds, the work and guarantee it. My prices first time that such a feat bad been are worth investigating.

Grandlished by a locamotive in B. P. CROSSMAN accomplished by a locomotive in America.

Labor Notes

For the first time in many years all the furnaces in the Lebanon (Pa.) Valley are now in operation. are twelve furnaces located in the

The Western Federation of Miners in its convention at Salt Lake City Wallace Brothers shows, will pass recently adopted a resolution comdustrial Union" movement.

The San Francisco Labor Council as adopted a resolution declaring its determination to exercise the ison division is in the Janesville right of the strike, boycott and pick-et, despite the injunctions issued

The executive committee of the Panama Canal Commission has resolved to reduce the working day of mechanics and laborers to eight Sanitary improvements in iours. Panama city were ordered.

The United States Steel Corporation, it is reported in Pittsburg, will have; that's a certainty, and it takes sever all relations with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers when the present rangement in the lin plate and sheet outwardly seemed alright, but inwardbranches expire, on June 30.

All the shops of the New York and New Jersey Foundrymen's associa-tion are tied up by the first general strike of the trade in ten years.

The International Association for the Legal Protection of Workpeople has offered a series of prizes, from £37 10s to £500 in value, for essays dealing with the prevention of lead poisoning in lead mining and working industries, and among lead painters, type founders, printers, etc. Essays may be written in English, French or German, and must be in the bands of the International Labor office at Rale, Switzerland, by December 31, 1905.

A member of the Sydney (New South Wales) Bootmakers union who tried to slink out of paying his dues to the union was arrested by order of the sheriff, after he had given numerous opportunities of paying up. A dispatch from Culiacan, Mexico.

says that because a woman entered the Jesus Maria y Anexas mines, several hundred miners went on a strike and refused to return to work. The changes in rates of British

wages reported during March affect ed over 47,000 work-people, of whom nearly 34,900 received advances, while over 12,700 sustained decreases. Students of the high schools at Stockholm, Sweden, are cleaning the

city's streets in place of the regular

treet cleaners, who have struck for

mproved conditions. The two factions of the New York Electric Workers' union, which the Electrical Contractors' association tried to bring together, failed come to any agreement.

At the Collingwood (Victoria) po lice court recently a boot manufacturer was fined for committing two Two corporations breaches of the factories act-paying are being formed by the Vanderbilt employes a lower rate of pay than that fixed by the wages board, and employing more improvers than allowed by law.

Jones was re-elected president.

The proposition of the Carpenters gan Central will finance the work on six thousand union carpenters of its thirty-two affiliated unions and branches insist upon a wage increase It is reported on the best of au- of twenty-five cents a day, July 1,

A seven days' conference of the general executive board of the United Garment Workers, representing Railroad men, especially those identified with traffic departments, are
the country, was held recently in New
puzzled over the purpose of the reYork, and steps were taken to fight

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At the Wellesley College com-mencement which was attended by man lines were antagonistic. It is mencement which was attended by therefore considered strange that the several relatives of Miss Juliet Bost wick, a class of 204, the largest in the Southern owns a half interest in the history of the institution, was the New Orleans Terminal and the graduated. President William Devicted the other half.

Trisco the other half.

Trisco the other half. ered the address, answering his own question: "Are College Women hap-



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BY ORDER. The police spot them and pick them vited to attend. up and the judge of the Municipal C. A.

Janesville Daily Gazette. Wednes- Court sends them to jail for thirty

Henri de Warwich is giving musical instruction to the children of the various schools in the city and is will be quite interesting, particularly making preparations for a grand cel-to those of musical proclivities. ebration and floral procession on the ebration and floral procession on the * * * evening of July 4th, to end with a concert at Lappin's Hall. The chithe ladies of the Methodist Episcopal dren are to have supper, ice cream, church of this city, contributed to &c., at the hall after the procession the Methodist department of the and previous to the concert. It will Milwaukee Fair, a box of articles val-Mr. de Marwich is making prepara * * *

Altention, Vdterans!—Members of the Janesville Volunteers' Union and all discharged soldiers in this city

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tory steps for establishing in this city a branch for the Northwestern Musical Academy.

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For the Fair.-We understand that waukee Fair was very creditable infor making arrangements to celebrate deed considering the fact that somethe coming national anniversary in a thing like over \$500 worth were prestirring and appropriate manner. Let pared for the Chicago Fair. Of how much value they were we did not learn.

Serves Them Right.—The rogues The examination of classes will and pickpockets drawn to Milwaukee take place in the high school on the hope of reaping a harvest dur. Thursday and Friday of the present ng the Fair, are coming to grief fast. week. Friends are respectfully in-

C. A. HUTCHINS, Prin.



CARICATURE SKETCH OF GEORGE GOULD

OF INTEREST FOR EXCURSIONISTS...

Summer Tourist Rates to the Beauti-

12 TO 15 PER CENT INVESTMENT— cent stamp for summer resort liter- trains to Denver meeting in July. Sunday.

Note that the stamp for summer resort liter- trains to Denver meeting in July. Sunday.

Mrs. Village Rolling Summer of Sunday.

STRAVED to my place-A bny horse. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. F. Boelke, 51 Ruger avonue. Special Excursion Rates to Ceolorado, Utah and the Black Hills.

Via the North-Western line. Beginning June 1st excursion tickets will e sold to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Salt Lake City, Hot Springs, vance via San Francisco and Los Deadwood, Lead and Custer, S. D., Angeles. Send 2c stamp for illustrate etc., good to return until October 31. ed folder and full information as to A splendid opportunity is offered for extensive choice of routes going and an enjoyable vacation trip. Several fine trains via the North-Western Yellowstone National Park and Alas line daily. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Very Low Rates to Denver, Colo., Energy alt gone? Headache? Stomach out of order? Simply a case of Via the North-Western Line for tick torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters ets to be sold June 30 to July 4 inwill make a new man or woman of clusive, with favorable return limits, on account of International Epworth Hundreds of lives saved every year League Convention. Apply to agents by having Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil Chicago & North-Western R'y. in the house just when it is needed.

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scalp-very severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick railway. Choice of routes and stop-and permanent in its results. At any over privileges. Ask the ticket agent and permanent in its results. At any about train service and tickets to No need to fear sudden attacks of Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles cholera infantum dysentery, diar-rhoea, or summer complaint, if you

Very Low Rates to Baltimore, Md., Via the North-Western Line, for tickets to be sold July 1, 2 and 3, with favorable return limits, on account of International Christian Endeavor Couvention. Choice of routes from Chi-Apply to agents Chicago & cago. North-Western Ry.

Races at Libertyville Races at the Libertyville Trotting association new mile, track, July 4, 5,

5, and 7, large fields of high-class orses, 3 races each day, with other attractions, special train service. For further information address John R.

25.90 Round Trip From Janesville to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Col., via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail way, June 30 to July 4th, inclusive. For daily western summer tourist

the ticket agent. Special Summer Excursion Rates. The North-Western Line will sell low rate round-trip tickets to Fond du Lac and intermediate stations, good every Sunday, limited for return on \$1,00. Address, F. I. Whitney, Pas-

rates and full particulars apply to

ful Summer Resorts of Wisconsin
and the Northwest,
Vin the North-Western line. Send 2- Epworth League. Special through dren of Sharon visited relatives here

Por cent? If you want your money to curn 12 to 15 per cent at 17 to 18 per cent yearly, see H. F. Nott, I make a traffic manager, Chicago. For rates, poolist of lovesting money in nothing but traffic manager, Chicago. For rates, colorado and the Far West with construct, Janesville, Wis. New phone No. 775.

Sunday.

Mrs. Will Thorin entertained great opportunity to make a tour of all friends at tea last Tuesday. Colorado and the Far West with constructions and the far West with constructions of the company and at a minimum of the company agent of the Northwestern Line.

Grand Excursion to Ashbury Park and

Atlantic Coast Resorts Edith
Account meeting of the N. E. A. at dance.
Ashbury Park, personally conducted Thus tours in Pullman sleeping cars leaving June 29th from Wisconsin points. No extra charge for service.

The route is via Niagare Falls and down the beautiful Hudson river by steamer, with choice of routes from an entertainment at the church. This New York City to Ashbury Park by rail or down New York harbor and through the large of the composed of Delavan's best musical talent and are drawing through the Narrows. Full particulars can be had upon application to any agent of the Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Yesterday and Today The Chicago & North-Western rail-

way has issued a valuable and interesting compendium of railway history in the northwest from the time when Very low round-trip rates to Port the Indians ceded the United States land, Ore, daily until Sept. 30th via the last territory east of he Missisthe Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul sippl up to the present day. Over a hundred pages of historic matter concerning the various roads forming what is known as The North-Western line, well printed in strong paper covers, postpaid for ten cents. W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

> Very Low Rates to Buffalo, N. Y., Via the North-Western line, for tick ets to be sold July 7, 8 and 9, with favorable return limits, on account of Grand Lodge B. P. O. E. Choice of routes from Chicago. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

AN ATLAS FOR \$1.00. The Great Northern Railway has

issued an Atlas of 56 pages containing up-to-date maps of lowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Da- visiting at Mr. Woods. kota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Thompson, Pres., or J. S. Gridley, Sec. British Columbia, Oregon, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Alaska, Hawaii, Japan, Philippine Island, China, th States and of the World. the United Inn addition to this, the Atlas con-

is printed on the very best quality of her parents. paper, shows the lines of the Great | Miss Elsia Hagemann is home from Northern Railway, and is in every Monroe to spend the summer. Northern Railway, and is in every Monroe to spend the summer. way a commendable work.

This Atlas will be distributed at the actual cost of production and will be sent to any address upon receipt of Stewart was called to Milton last Mrs. E. C. Dresser and little daught all summer. 35 cents, tea or tablets. \$1,00. Address, F. I. Whitney, Past week to see her mother, Mrs. Hall, ter attended the Ellis reunion at Smith Drug Co. date of sale. Apply to agents Chicago senger Traffic Manager, Great North-who is seriously ill. & North-Western R'y.

NEWS OF THE COUNTY

Albion, June 27.—Mr. C. H. Kipp of Beloit visited at Wm. McCarthy's

Sunday. Miss Minnie Coon of Milton is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. O. L. Coon.
Mrs. Carrie Reirson visited Mrs.
Lilly Herrington Sunday.

Hugh Nobles visited his uncle, Joe,

in Cambridge the past week. Mrs. Eliza Smith visited with Silas Bliven's family in Edgerton Sunday. Jerome Head of Madison is visiting his grandparents, Dr. C. R. Head and wife.

Mrs. Ettle Gunderson and son of Stoughton are visitors at Jim Herrington's. Mr. Wm. Coon of fowa visited rela-

tives and friends a portion of the past Frank Stark and lady of Janesville visited at the parental home Sunday. R. H. Stockman of Newville passed

through town Saturday. Roy Coon has been painting over near Sloughton, the past few days. Miss Hellen Head came home to spend her vacation and is having a visitation of the mumps.

Mrs. Wallace Drake and daughter of Edgerton visited at the parental home Thursday.
Mr. V. West and wife of Seattle,

Wash., visited his sister, Mrs. Sarah Lilly the first of the week. Mr. Martin Gunderson of Stoughton spent Sunday with Jim Herring-

ton's family. Arvilla Ward of Cambridge visited Wm. Lester's people from Wednesday

until Sunday. Mrs. Chadwick visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bunting in Sumner

Mr. Krueger and wife entertained two of his sisters of Lake Mills last K. D. Whitford and wife called on Mrs. Tilla Simonson near Hillside creamery Saturday.

Hattie Clemmons of Whitewater, came Tuesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. . E. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burdick returned from Madison Sunday after-Their grandson came home noon. Harlie Saunders, wife and daughter of Edgerton attended church here

Miss Nellie Osborne visited relatives in Milton Junction a portion of

Mrs. Myra Coon invited Mrs. Mary Head and Mrs. Frank Green to tea at her residence Sunday afternoon, to visit with her sister, Mrs. Parker. Miss Zoe Palmiter attended the commencement exercises of the Whitewater Normal school last

Uncle Lee Coon and wife went to Lake Kegonsa Monday and will camp with Herman Collins and wife and rest for a few weeks.
Glenn Williams, wife and daughter

dined with Harold Whitford's family Saturday.

Herbert Stone and wife and G. F Walters and family were the guests of relatives in Milton Junction Sat-

Carl Sheldon's people take the cake on strawberries, some of them mea-suring six inches in circumference. Mrs. Mary Parker returned to her home in Chicago Wednesday. While here she and her sitser Mrs. O. L. Coon attended the graduating exercises of the university in Madison, Mrs. Parker's daughter being one of the graduates of 1905.

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, June 27.-Miss Agnes More returned from Beloit Monday and will spend the summer at home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clowes and daughter Ruby were Janesville shop-

Mrs. Will Thorin entertained sever-Frank McFarlane is spending

The dance Friday evning was attended by fifty one couple. Mrs. Chas. McCarthy, of Clinton spent Saturday with her friend Miss Edith Wilkins and attended the

Thursday afternoon Miss Rae Williams delightfully entertained nineteen of her young lady friends at a five o'clock tea.

Friday evening June 30 the Up-to-

readings together wi oththremfwy readings together with othel talent. This entertainment will be a treat to our people, as well as those of nearby towns, cannot afford to miss, so a profitable and pleasant evening. Program begins at 8 o'clock sharp.

Admission 25 and 15 cents. On Friday afternoon Miss Mary Williams entertained from three to six o'clock. The house was prettily decorated with cut flowers and it five o'clock a dainty tea was served, covers being laid for eighteen The afternoon was very pleasantly spent and the guests departed voting Miss Williams a charming hostess.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY. North Spring Valley, June 27 .- Mr Wood and family drove to Edgerton Sunday to attend the Epworth League convention. Miss Jessie Harper went to Janes-

ville Saturday to meet her cousin, Miss Emma Harper, of Le Claire, Ia. Mr. Henry Heath had a new telephone put in his residence last week. them. Mr. and Mrs. Blazell of Illinois are of Whitewater were recent guests at isiting at Mr. Woods. John Boyd drove out from Janes-

ville the first of the week, Farmers in this vicinity have com-

in Janesville Tuesday. tains valuable statistical information relative to the states named above, dren spent Sunday at the home of James McFarlane and mother will be named above.

JOHNSTOWN.

Manchester, Ill., last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Zuill entertained George Elliott and son of Edge- Read the want ads.

CALUMET Baking Powder

The only high grade Baking Powder sold at a moderate price. Complies with the pure food laws of all states.

> Trust Baking Powders sell for 45 or 50 cents per pound and may be iden-tified by this exorbitant price. They are a menace to public health, as food prepared from them contains large quantities of Rochelle salts, a dangerous cathartic drug.

Truths that Strike Home

Your grocer is honest and-if he cares to do so-can tell you that he knows very little about the bulk coffee he sells you. How can he know, where it originally came from, how it was blended—or with what
—or when roasted? If you buy your

coffee loose by the pound, how can you expect purity and uniform quality? LION COFFEE, the LEADER OF ALL PACKAGE COFFEES, is of

necessity uniform in quality, strength and flavor. For OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, LION COFFEE has been the standard colice in millions of homes. LION COFFEE is earefully packed at our factories, and until opened in

your home, has no chance of being adulterated, or of coming in contact with dust, dirt, germs, or unclean hands. In each package of LION COFFEE you get one full pound of Pure Coffee. Insist upon getting the genuine.

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(Lion head on every package.) (Save the Lion-heads for valuable premiums.) SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

Greatest Umbrella Values in Town Another Hundred at \$1.50.

The size of them are 25 inch and the covering is a splendid grade of taffeta silk. They are made on a paragon frame and with a steel rod. The colors are solid black, brown, navy, green and red, also these same colors with fancy border—they have silk tassels and ties. The handles are in the natural woods. They are a lady's umbrella for rain or shine and are about the qualities usually sold at three dollars.

Special at \$1.50.

White Mohair Skirts at **\$5.**

For this week's selling another shipment of those white brilliantine skirts in lengths from 38 to 44 inches at five dollars, also this same skirt in black, navy or brown-an ideal skirt for summer wear.

The final weeks of a highly successful season finds this department with a correct showing of new summer underwear. Moderate prices go hand in hand with style in this department.

friends last week from Sycamore, Ill. wood, Iowa, has been visiting rela-I. T. Ward attended the M. W. A. tives here.

by towns, cannot afford to miss, so day the state of their sister, Mrs. Albert Thorson we invite expone to come and spend guests of their sister, Mrs. A. Peter be around the house. son and family.

about eighty friends Saturday evening. June 24, in honor of their tenth you will want to attend the ice wedding anniversary. Many gifts cream social at Frank Stoney's, all were presented them consisting of of which has been the chief subject silver, tin and enamel ware. Mrs. Cora Dickerson of Darien is

spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hall. ir. and Mrs. G. D. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Austin have gone Blazer is home from Madison and to Palmyra this week to see their with her father are at the old home. father, Mr. Thomas Hooper, who is The school in the Murray district

Slight hopes for his recovery. J. W. Jones and wife dined at Will son Herman. The remains were Cook's last Sunday.

spent Sunday in La Prairie, Miss Margaret Decker returned home with Mr. and Mrs. D. Zuill and family

Miss Alice Burkland gave a party Friday afternoon to twelve of her

menced having.

Several of Miss Margaret Cochrane's relatives attended her wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter spent
Friday evening with their mother,
Mrs. C. Wood. school mates.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zuill leave for

SOUTH CLINTON.

harlie is dead.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and daughter.

Mr. Albert Thorson is now able to

on and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cary entertained graduately exercises at Clinton. Are you a red or a blue? Anyway,

> of conversation the past week. SOUTH TURTLE.

The school in the Murray district very ill at the Palmyra hospital closed with a picnic last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zick received H. Osborn and wife of Million and the sad news of the drowning of their

brought here and the burial held Sun-Grandpa Cogswell and Claribel day afternoon, June 18. Almost a frost Monday night.

NORTH LIMA.

North Lima, June 27-Mrs. W. E. Boyd, Mrs. John H. Curryer, and Miss Certrude Graham drove over to Jefferson Wednesday to spend the with relatives and friends. Miss Lottie Godfrey was a welcome caller at the home of Elsie Dixon

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Goodrich of Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton of Waterloo, visited at W. E. Boyd's recently.

Why suffer with your stomach, kid-neys and liver when Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well?

ducted tours in connection therewith over the North-Western line from Chicago and the east have created an inson boulevard, Chicago. Painkiller (PERIX DAVIS!)

Cures Colic, Cramps.

Stomach Complaints.

25c. & 50c. bottles.

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Partly cloudy with showers Thurs-

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prevention of fiduli days" at the store is quite within the power of the merchant -but to recover from their effects is not so simple. You would have a dull day in your kitchen at home if there were not enough fuel to cook a meal with. Publicity is the motive

DEPARTMENTAL REFORMS.

low pressure. The United States is other hand, no matter how alien two less proper that in the matter of violently hostile they may have been, shortened hours and reasonable com- community of interest and of aim will

administration in many branches of and justice. the federal service. In other branchlines and worked out its own rules of get their eyes opened. procedure. The need, of a greater uniformity in orgainaction and management has long been evident, and the government's business and bring order out of administrative

. The President has selected as a commission of inquiry five of the youngest and most energetic depart-Treasury: Frank H. Hitchcock, First Assistant Postmaster General; Lawrence O. Murray, Assitsant Secretary of Commerce and Labor; James R. Garfield, Commissioner of Corporaforester of the Department of Agriculture. By his direction these commissioners are to make a thorough examination of the government service and making uniform its business methods. Such abuses are to be corrected as paying different salaries in different branches for practically the same work, disbursing funds here by eash and there by check, and purchasing supplies here under one system of safeguards and there under another. It is the President's idea that a central hureau of supplies should be established, through which all purchases should be made, thus doing away with much useless machinery and enabling a central office to keep in check extravagant tendencies on the part of any single department, The postoffice purchase scandals under Beavers and Machen showed the weakness of the old method, which allowed each department to submit its fore it ends. own proposals and make its own bargains. In addition, the President especially recommends the abolition of red tape and the suppression of circumlocution bureau correspondenceuseless letter writing constituting, in his opinion, one of the most serious wastes of the present system.

There is ample room for reform in departmental methods, and the investigation committee can save the government millions of dollars if it devises a successful standardizing plan and re-establishes the federal service, as a whole, on a thoroughly modern and logical business basis.

INTERNATIONAL AMENITIES.

Our London correspondent's letter in last Sunday's Tribune suggested reflection upon a feature of the new the British capital which at once marked a dramatic and historic episode and agreeably revealed a somewhat unusual degree of international much as the women think he should that modest merit is has been in the habit of hogging all the remarked a dramatic and historic episode and agreeably revealed a somewhat unusual degree of international much as the women think he should the labit of hogging all the remarked and agreeably revealed a somewhat unusual degree of international much as the women think he should the labit of hogging all the remarked and future but he has a rival in Insurance Commissioner at labit in Insurance Commissioner and future but he has the women think he should the glory and expecting all the remarked and future but he has a rival in Insurance Commissioner and future but he has the women think he should the glory and expecting all the remarked and future but he has a rival in Insurance Commissioner and future but he has the women think he should the glory and expecting all the remarked and one mile from postoffice and one m

amenity. He reminded us that Mr. over the little dainty garments which forfice Mr. Host has not been idle. He leid, being through special favor officially received without delay, was and keeps in the top bureau drawer. enabled to join in welcoming the young King of Spain, and thus to emhasize American good feeling and espect for the nation with which the Inited States was at war only seven

The incident strikingly illustrated the rapid changes which time effects in international relationships. A successor of Phillip II was the welcome guest of a successor of ElizaVeth. What chapters of history that single sentence unfolds! We must, howev-One Year cash in advance. 5.00 Drake and Grenville was also the 2.50 England of Wellington. If at the end of the sixteenth century she defied and destroyed the power of Spain at sea, at the beginning of the nineteenth One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co. 3.00 she rescued the kingdom of Spain itself from alien domination. Equally striking was the circumstance that SIX MONTHS—RUFFLE GENERY IN ACCUMENTATION—One Year.... 1.50 the King of Spain met with more than Conventional courtesy the Ambassa-Long Distance Telephone, No. 77. dor power which seven years ago vanquished Spain on sea and land and deprived her of nearly all her colonial possessions; that Ambassador being, also, one of the men who as comday and tonight; rising temperature, missioners at Paris in 1898 imposed on Spain the treaty not only of peace from Spain was the same nation that marks about "stealing." for half a century effectively guaranteed and protected Spain in her possession of Porto Rico and Cuba against all the world.

These things set forth in an in ternational friendships, for both constancy and change. We sometimes the art of grafting. speak of hereditary enemies and traditional friendships. There are none. Opportunism prevails and dominates President Roosevelt's appointment international relations. Ties of race, of a commission to investigate the blood, language, literature, manners business methods in the executive and laws are doubtless potent in go of the gubernatorial chair. Wheth-departments at Washington promises drawing and holding some nations or he draws a double salary or not is departments at Washington promises drawing and holding some nations to promote reform in a field in which together. Apart therefrom no nation if minor importance. He is the whole reform is urgently needed. It is in can be expected to befriend another evitable, perhaps, that government in opposition to and at the sacrifice work should be done under relatively of its own essential interests. On the a liberal employer, and it is doubt nations may be, or how openly and should set a generous example to the at Plymouth described the good unprivate citizen; but, though the Ted-derstanding between Great Britain and eral government does not drive-and America as resting, not only on natdoes not need to drive-the people ural good will and an instinct of real who do its work, it should not be ex- kinship, "but, next and best, on the pected to encourage them in slothful profound conviction that such a relaand wasteful business habits. It is tion must be enduring through the and it should insist on naving departmental methods conform to the progressive standards of modern business practice.

The spatial field of the friendly relations between Spain Chinese exclusion law and apply that to the Yankee "peril?" It is difficult to see what kick we could have ers are similarly inspired and conformation. Red tape and circumlocution have firmed by at least a growing apbeen a serious impediment to good proachwent in aims of freedom, faith

The northern portions of the state tained and the force has not done the work it is capable of doing under up to date management. Moreover, there has been ready to adapt isms next time ings. has been a striking lack of co-ordinasame thing in the Granger movement various departments. Each depart in seventy but some people have to ment has developed along its own be taught a good lesson before they

There seems to be no doubt that the anti-pass law is not making the with the whims of managers. administration many friends. It is all proof of his reforming energy in takproof of his reforming energy in tak-ing practical steps to standardize hits you then it is not reform but

field of European politics. What themselves for doing business with Russia and Japan to settle their their corporations is plain dishonment officials in Washington—Charles

H. Keep, Assistant Secretary of the

Theorems squabble his hands will be full of collecting commissions on purchases, litigation all summer long.

Telegraphic dispatches announce that the peace envoys for both Japan tions in the Department of Commerce and Russia have been selected and pay to be an Indian, is a question and Labor, and Gifford Pinchot, the anese advauce in Manchuria con-

> "grads" just as he did when he was of Indian territory are taking in over Roosevelt appeared to the Harvard

> nal school regents are holding forth pure-bloods, who look down on all is the center of the attraction at white admixtures. The Seminoles

Janesville's celebration of the Fourth should be a universal affair. Every business man should take

So the Chicago teamsters have not want to continue it longer?

fight promises to be interesting be-

Strawberries going to waste on the vines is the story from the country.

PRESS COMMENT.

Chicago Record-Herald: James says Americans say "Cubar," "vaniller" and "cigah." Does Henry think Boston is America.

La Crosse Leader-Press: Assistant Secretary of State Loomis has gone are the losers for if it were not for abroad on a secret mission and no the suspicion of frauds, pensions unone cares particularly how long stays.

Milwaukee News: In drawing \$500,000 from the Equitable for "legal services." Chauncey Depew has shat

Oshkosh Northwestern: "It seems," remarks the Milwankee News,"that the governor's work is not to be completed until after the Chaptauqua season closes." How very unkind to refer to

he Dons.

Superior Telegram: Ten thousand that will make him a power in the men of St. Joseph, Mo., have signed republican party should he desire to a petition asking that the Sunday law assert himself. The trouble with be not enforced. Missouri seems to be that in it is favor of the law but against its enforce-

Chicago Inter Ocean: A little skillful investigation, carried on quietly and with a determination to know the to be tempted.

bilities of some of the Wall streetbut of partition. Yet again we must financiers to have a stout, emphatic ing our pleasures and increasing our remember that the nation which took gentleman like Grover Cleveland but reverend Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines ting into the situation with vulgar re-

Eau Claire Telegram: A Milwaukee newspaper reporter is accused of "putting up" the scheme whereby members of a county ring were to escape prosecution. It is a cold day structive light the potentialities of in when a newspaper man can tell Milwankee professionals what to do in

> Chilton Times: The stick-to-itiveness of Gov. La Follette is worthy of admiration. His tenacity in holding onto office has never been equaled in this or any other country. He won't let

Green Bay Gazette: It is asserted hat the governor and his followers have had everything so completely their own way during the session of the legislature that they have left indication of an immoral "greed for themselves no issue upon which to velocity." shortened hours and reasonable to the pensation for its working force it pring them close together. Mr. Reid fight in the next campaign. There pensation for its working force it bring them close together. Mr. Reid fight in the next campaign. There pensation for its working force it bring them close together. Mr. Reid fight in the next campaign. There pensation for its working force it bring them close together. Mr. Reid fight in the next campaign. There pensation for its working force it bring them close together. Mr. Reid fight in the next campaign. There pensation for its working force it bring them close together. Mr. Reid fight in the next campaign. There pensation for its working force it bring them close together. Mr. Reid fight in the next campaign. is resourceful enough to find an issue even where there is none.

Milwaukee Free Press: If Canada honestly wishes to exclude citizens of the United States who seek employment on her railroads, and finds i entitled to all the benefits of intelli- freedom of both, the Christianity of difficult to frame a law that will stand gent and economical organization, both and the passion in both for just the investigation of her own courts. and it should insist on having de- tice." It is gratifying to believe that why does she not get a copy of our

> Evening Wisconsin: The Irading of muscle for educational opportunities has grown to be too common for the honor of university athletics, and the possessors of muscle have been too open in their movements and dealings. Unless a halt is called, and university records are made to hinge on the ability of bona fide athletic material, the university field sports and university games on the gridiron will descend to the level of professional baseball, in which players are handled like property having a cash value, and sold or traded in accord

El Paso Herald: After all, the Equitable scandal paid, for it has induced a season of housecleaning London paid out 72 cents a head of among the other insurance companies, its population for the half year on and the big corporations. Business Uncle Sam has really entered the the practice of directors tipping stockholders will no longer stand for in the case of the directors they elect to run their companies for them.

Rockford Regitser-Gazette: Does it only by the money standard, accord ing to Mr. Curtis, the Record-Herald correspondent. Certain of the tribes grads" just as he did when he was a quarter of a million a year from student at that institution in the their coal leases. Some ambitious whites have been marrying into the ranks of the redskins for years, but The legislature is over so the Nor- there is still an aristocracy of the are giving an example that their tribesmen are as well able to drive a good bargain as any of their white brethren.

Appleton Post: It has been so of-ten declared that the pension roll-has reached its highest point in the history of the country that people had enough of the strike yet and will view with incredulity the an-want to continue it longer? that from now on the roll will de-Beloit's three cornered postoffice crease barring another war. Two mouths ago the roll numbered 1,001,-786 pensioners. This number has shrunk to about one million, the death loss in April being 1628. A shrink-age would be welcome if caused by pruning of undeserving names. But shrinkage which involves the passing away of so many meh in so short of time is saddening to contemplate. Chicago Tribune: Milwaukee is The vast sums of money expended in blowing the froth off some of its graft the care of those who risked life and fortune in defense of the country would never be grudged if there was an absolute assurance that the money went to the right persons. But pen-sion frauds have not been uncommon for nothing seems too sacred for the avaricious to leave alone. Ulti-mately, the real veterans themselves doubtedly would be of a larger amount than they now are.

> Fond du Lac Reporter: There is a growing discord in the present administration camp. Governor La Follette has been in the habit of hogging all

a woman makes with hope in her eyes, has proven himself an efficient ofknown that the credit for the administration of the insurance commissioner's office belonged to him and not to the governor. As a result he has acquired a rapidly growing following throughout the state and these followers have been drawn principally from the half-breed camp. It has Racine Journal: "Buthcher" Wey gone so far that Mr. Host has actuler has a "pull" with the Spanish governor on several ernment evidently as he is again slat- occasions and there is considerable ed to be minister of war. His record talk of his candidacy for the goverof oppression in Cuba has undoubt norship in 1986. Whether or not Mr. of oppression in Cubic has induced by enshrined him in the hearts of the Pous is problematical but it is certain

"A Greed For Velocity." Milwaukee Sentinel: Dr. Washington Gladden is not to be complimented on the common sense or the re gard for facts displayed in his somewhat hysterical sermon last Sunday on the railway wreck at Mentor. But and with a determination to know the out the rankay wheck at Mentor. But worst, no matter what the cost, might apparently the opportunity for a result in the discovery of a Milwauk-flourish of sensationalism in the way of a lecture on the immoral predilection of the modern while a prediction of the modern while a predilection of the modern while a prediction of the mode tion of the modern public for speedy locomotion was too good to be lost Chicago News: It must be dread- After paying his disrespects to eyefully shocking to the delicate sensi- ling and motoring as examples of that "greed for velocity" which is "lessennouncing the "furious schedules" the railways and declaring that the "awful casualty at Mentor emphasized the peril." Now the Mentor catastrophe did no such thing, since it is per-fectly plain that the wreck was due, not to speed or to what the doctor nonsensically calls a furious schedule, but to an open switch. Investigation has shown that exceptional speed was not a factor in the disaster; and therefore the eighteen-hour' schedule will be resumed. It is safe to say that ten years or so from now this "furious" eighteen-hour schedule will be looked back to as slow; and Dr. Gladden should realize that we are iving in an age of progress and improvement in these matters, and renember also that in the early stages of steam locomotion travel by the comparativity snail's paced trains of that day was regarded by the cham pions of the stage coach as a sort of sinful tempting of providence and an

PEACE PRAYERS PRESUMPTUOUS

Mrs. Eddy Asks Scientists to Cease Effort to Sway Divine Will.

Concord, N. H., June 28.-Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy has issued the following request to the members of the First Church of Christ Scientist: "Hear, O Israel, the Lord God is one Lord. I now request that the members of my church cease special prayer for the peace of nations, and cease in full faith that God does not hear our prayers only because of oft-speaking; but that he will bless all the inhabitants of the earth, and none can stay his hand nor say unto him, 'What doest thou?' Out of his allness he must bless all with his own truth and

Maintain Paupers in Cottages.

The plan of maintaining the children of the poor-or such as may be in the poorhouses or "unions"-in cottages and homes of that character, is finding a very general adoption in England, no less than 128 "unions' now maintaining the children away from the pauperizing effects of poorhouse associations. The county of poor account.

Deserving of Relief. In the case of an old man named Sheehan of Tralee, Ireland, who had applied for relief, one of the guardians of the poor remarked: "The poor man should have some relief. Sure, he has no bed clothes but his goat."

Read the want ads.

CHICAGO MARKETS

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OST-A gold bracelet with the word "Nellie" to 256 Center St.

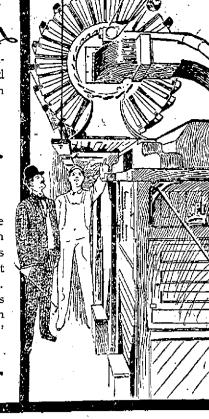
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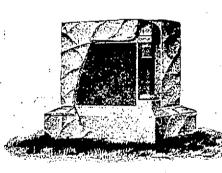
in its virgin purity, we have installed an elaborate system of machinery which serves the double purpose of Dust Collectors and Air Purifiers. That's why Marvel Flour is clean and wholesome, "Clean flour makes clean bread." Always ask for Marvel.

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ONLY TWO LEFT!



We received another car of that beautiful Barre Granite last week, and it's all sold except two pieces. This shows conclusively that price and quality count for considerable in the monument business. Buying in these large quantities enables us to give you every advantage

BRESEE, 162 W. Mil. St.

Not as many people pass by your house in a year, probably, as read the want ads. in this paper in a day. So, which shall it beplacard or "To Let" advertisement?

Gazette Want Ads., Three Lines Three Times, 25c

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Oil. Mixed Paint,

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Prices Right.

BADGER DRUG CO.

Read the want ads.

REDUCTION SALE

GRANITE WARE:

Manufacturers' Sizes Gizen. 3-Qt. Sauce Pans......18c 11-Inch Wash Basin.................10c 75c, Double Bollers......63c Granite Chambers25c
3-Qt. Preserving Kettle.....19c 10-Qt. Galvanized Iron Pails 10c

12-Qt. Galvanized Iron Pails.....170 14-Qt. Galvanized Iron Pails.....190 argest Galvanized Iron Tub 730 5-Gal. Galvanized Iron Oil Can....39c No. 9 Copper Bottom Wash Boiler 87c 17x12x12 Bread or Cake Box.....58c

The NICHOLS CO.

150 Sample Shirt Walsts. White Duck and Pique Skirts.

SPECIAL SALE OF Muslin Underwear..

> We have just received the complete sample line of Muslin Undergarments made by a leading New York manufacturer which comprises everything, from the low qualities up to the best made. The entire line will be

Wednesday, June 28th...

The line comprises Gowns, Skirts, Chemise, Corset Covers and Drawers. Special counters at

49c, 69c and 89c.

Children's Dresses, white and colored, at Cost. **20c Gauze Vests**

for IOc.



4TH OF JULY GOODS

Sky Rockets, 2-1b., 10c; 8-oz., 5c; Sky Rockets, 2-fb., 10c; 8-02., 5c; 4-02., 3c; small rockets, 1c; Roman Candles, 25-ball, 10c; 20-ball, 7c; 15-ball, 5c; 10-ball, 2 for 5c; 4-ball, 2 for 1c; 8-inch Vertical Wheel, 10c; Mary Battery, 10c; No. 5 Mines, 10c; Scories Neets 10c; Colored Bengepion Nests, 10c; Colored Bengo-las, 10c; No. 3 Mines, 5c; Mount Vesuvius (large), 5c; 8-oz. Triangle Wheel, 5c; Flower Pots, 5c; Dragon Flyers, 5c; Klondike Dragon Flyers, 5c; Klondike Fountains, 5c; Red Torch, 5c; Ba-by Firecrackers, 5c; Firecrackers, pkg., Jc, 5c & 19c; Torpedoes, 1,

3, 5 & 10c. PENNY GOODS Torpedoes, Japanese Sun Wheel, Humming Firetop, Grasshoppers, Serpents, Vesuvius Fountains, Surprise Box, Firecrackers, Pin Wheels, Red. White & Blue Bunting, 5c yd. Flags rom 3c to 10c each.

F. J. HINTERSCHEID

"Swept by Ocean Breezes"

> This is what your home, store or office may be like these hot days if an Electric Fan is used.

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.,

On the Bridge.

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STONES AN OLD MAN TO DEATH Jesse Koser, 18 Years Old, Confesses Killing Jacob Weaver.

Sterling, III., June 28.-Jesse Koser, 18 years old, has confessed that he stoned to death Jacob Weaver, aged 65, at Savannah. Koser and his brother, Frank, aged 16, and their father, Edward Koser, have been held to the grand jury. The father and brother are held as accessories. Weaver and the three Kosers were laboring men and they became engaged in an altercation early in the evening. When Weaver started to return home later in the night he was waylaid and fearfully beaten, dying a few hours later.

MISS RUGER WEDS YEAR IN WAUPUN MR. GEORGE SALE

CEREMONY AT CHRIST CHURCH THIS AFTERNOON.

A BEAUTIFUL JUNE WEDDING

Church Was Tastefully Decorated for the Occasion-Reception at the Bride's Residence Afterwards

This afternoon at four o'clock Miss Alice Louise Rugar was united in marriage to Mr. George H. Sale at marriage to Mr. George H. Sale at the sample room with the idea of Christ Episcopal church, Rev. Arthur Barrington reading the marriage someone living nearby came out and coremony. Miss Pages 1992 201222 Miss Someone living nearby came out and ceremony. Miss Ruger was attended seized him and held him until the offi-by Miss Shumway as maid-of-honor cer got to the scene. The sentence and Miss Mae Valentine and Miss passed was one year in the state's Josephine Carle as bridesmaids. Dr. prison at Waupun. Crowley's home Frank Van Kirk of Chicago was best man and Arthur Baird of Los Angeles. California, F. J. Jenris of Chieles, California, F. J. Jenris of Chi-cago, George Buchholz and Dr. George ARTHUR NEWCOMB IS Fifield of Janesville were the ushers. Immediately following the church ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruger, Sr., 103 Former Janesville Man Now a Dow

South Bluff street.

A Daisy Wedding
Christ church was beautifully decorated for the ceremony. It was one vista of white, marguerites and field daisies being tied in bunches on each pew and along the sides of the choir. Zien City Banner and at present pri-The altar was a bank of Easter lilies vate secretary to Alexander Dowle, and white Canterbury bells. Miss was made the defendant in a law-suit Ruger was gowned in white chiffon at Ripon recently. When Newcomb, with white point lace. Miss Shum- who is an alumnus of Ripon college, way, the maid-of-honor, wore white left Ripon some years ago he alsosilk mull over pink silk and a white left an unpaid medical account, and lace hat. The bridesmaids, Miss Mae while attending the college com-Valentine and Miss Josephine Carle, mencement the papers' in the case were attired in pink flowered mult were served upon him. The suit was over white silk, and white lace hats, set for trial on Tuesday, but the de-They carried bunches of pink sweet- fendant paid the claim. Miss Ruger carried a large cluster of white sweet-peas. Little FIRE INSURANCE MEN Murian Norcross, a niece of the bride, was the flower girl and was dressed in a dainty white lace dress. She carried a basket of rose leaves which she scattered before the bridal party. Miss Julia Wilson presided at the Orville Morse Receives Word I hat the organ and played the beautiful Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches. John V. Norcross of Chicago, a brother-in-law of the bride, acted as master of ceremonies.

The Reception Immediately following the church service a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents on The South Blaff street. reception room where the bridal party stood was most tastefully banked with potted palms and white daisles, the firehaving been converted into a little bower of trailing vines and flow-In the supper-room the color of these will be present. scheme was pink, roses of that color and pink Canterbury bells, with pink shades for the lights, being employed with pleasing effect. A dainty twocourse wedding supper was served, cach guest being presented with a for was in red with a profusion of red roses and trailing vines. The hallway was in yellow marigolds. "But seventy-five relatives and intimate friends of the bridal couple were at the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Sale will leave on the seven o'clock train for Chicago. They will be at home after September 1 in the LaVista

Are Well Known

Both the bride and groom are Janesville young people. Miss Ruger is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ruger, Sr., and has been prominent in society and church and is in his father's office as reg-

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING WHILE AT WORK WITH THE MILKING

Graham Lay Received a Severe Shock During Storm—Body Reported to Have Turned Black.

belfry at Milton during the storm the first part of this week and did dariage amounting to \$100. A horse on earth, \$1.5 in the barn of P. Traynor was killed and Graham Lay, a man who was at Elkhorn until further notice, 7:30 a. Work with the milking, we thrown to the floor unconscious. Though he c., M. & St. P. Ry.

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The floor unconscious of Construction and the construction of the construction of the construction. the floor unconscious. will recover, his body is said to have turned black. A number of trees were blown down in that locality and some of the crops and small bulldings suf-

BRIEF BITS OF/LOCAL NEWS Fifty at Lake Geneva: Fifty James ville people spent resterday at Lake Geneva, taking advantage of the excursion over the North-Western road.

Fined for Drunkenness: Elliott Collier pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct in municipal court this morning and was fined \$3 and costs.

Close at Four: Commecing next Saturday the offices of the county officials will be closed at four o'clock on that day of the week, throughout the months of July and August. Marriage Licenses: Applications

for marriage licenses have been filed by Claire A. Bird and Alice A. Graves, both of Beloit; Herbert C. Wilson and Lulu J. Baker, both of Evans-ville: E. S. Buggs of Woden, Iowa, and Elsie F. Walker of Johnstown.

Has Notified Health Officer: Secretary Whittaker of the state barbers' board has notified City Health

Officer Dr. McCarthy that there are several cases of barber's itch in the city and steps should be taken to investigate the source. This is as far as the barbers' board can act in the Warehouse Closes: L. B. Carle & Son's warehouse closed this after-

noon after twenty-one weeks of work. The employes gave the "boss," Dick McCuen, a silk umbrella, and Frank Alden, the bundle-carrier, a French after they have gone there is a desire briar pipe. Mr. McCuen spread a for quicker wits, though more times feast of fruit and candy as a return compliment.

Mining Notes
A piece of pure zine ore weighing 175 pounds from the Sunset mines of Platteville is on exhibition at the Myers' House barber shop. This mine will pay dividends within sixty days after the mill starts. Stock selling in his clothes and never had his hair now at par value—\$1 share. Sub-cut or combed. That isn't a wild boy, scriptions for the stock will be taken It's just plain boy. by W. H. Hough.

FOR DAN CROWLEY

Who Broke Into Saloon at Hanover Sunday Night-Was Just Seeking a Drink.

Before Judge Fifield in municipal court this morning Daniel Crowley, who, with a companion, broke into the Werth saloon at Hanover Sunday night, waived examination and pleaded guilty to the charge this morning. When asked if he had anything to say Crowley told the court that he was drunk and at the suggestion of a stranger who was with him for a time kicked in the rear window of is near Harvard.

PARTY TO A SUIT

ieite, Is in a Legal Fight at Ripon.

Arthur Newcomb, former city editor of the now defunct Janesville Republican and later on editor of the

MAY MEET IN CITY

Convention Will Come If Invited.

Orville Morse this afternoon received word from a member of the executive board of the Wisconsin Fire Insurance Agents that if Janesville desired they could have the annual convention of this organization some time ext August. Mr. Morse will consult with other members of the assoclation and it is possible that an invitation will be extended. The association has three hundred members and it is probable that a good share

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 82; lowest, 47; at 7 a. m., 49; at 3 p. m., 78; sunshine and pleasant.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., at Masonic hall. Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Crystal Camp No. 132, M. W. A.,

at Modern Woodmen hall, Trades Council at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Coming July 4-The Incomparable None Such Bros. and Their Allied Shows. Biggest amateur pageant work. The groom, Mr. George H. Shows. Biggest amateur pageant Sale, is a sen of the Hon. John Sale and street carnival ever seen in the state of Wisconsin.

LATE LOCAL NEWS

Country bacon, 10c lb. Spring lamb. Nash. Fifty strippers wanted-4c for fillers, Lightning struck the high school 5c for binders. Ferd Hoak Co., Dav-

Crown patent flour, \$1.30. Nash. Wanted—Ten boys to shoot fireworks Fourth of July night. Apply to F. J. Hinterschied.

Home boiled ham. Nash. The annual meeting of stockholders tors and the transaction of such other be held at the company's office in Janesville. Wisconsin, on Monday, July 3, 1905, at 3 o'clock p. m. Louise Merrill secretary. Merrill, secretary.

H. G. doughnuts, cookies and bread. The F. R. A. dance Thursday night,

For strictly fresh fruit send your The finest sliced ham in city, Nash. The F. R. A. dance Thursday night, the 29th, at West Side Odd Fellows'

hall. Can your cherries now. Nash.

Spring lamb chops. Nash.
All members of the Woman's Union Label league who are willing to take part in the joint entertainment will please meet at Assembly hall, Thurs-day evening, June 29, at eight o'clock home. There are degrees of badness, day evening. June 29, at eight o'clock.

Miss Nellie Eticks of Shullsburg
is visiting Mrs. Peter Markis, 106

Spontaneous ('pportunitjes.

They come to all. They come and go like a snap of the finger if not caught. Many a time in one minute in place of the desire there may be disgust for neglected forethought. Ex-

Just a Plain Boy. Norwalk, Ohio, boasts of a wild boy who from choice lives in a hut, sleeps

KICKERS' KOLUM

To the Editor: Would it not be it has a place in the Kickers' Kolum. well to put a word of warning in the Even those who have homes, in many columns of the Gazette to the linemen of the telephone and electric light companies to be careful in handling their wires so that persons walkng on the streets be not subjected to unnecessary annoyance?
"A PEDESTRIAN."

To the Public: Is it the Kickers' Kolum for a "boost?" If it is I would ike to commend the city police for he able manner in which they are attending to the crowds at the inter-section of Main and Milwaukee To Make Arrangements for the Build-Teams are allowed to move at just such a speed and serious ac cidents from careless driving will be averted by their diligence. It is averted by their diligence. commendable and should meet the approval of those who have opposed the present administration of police matters. "A BUSINESS MAN."

To the Editor:\ Last night I enjoyed the band concert despite the cold in the Courthouse park? The musicians themselves prefer it and I understand the only persons objecting are he saloon men on the other side of

Editor Cazette: I am, among many gnorant of the general text of the ast Wisconsin State Legislature. Kindly give me an idea of what it is.
And oblige, "SMOKER."

In answer to the above the follow ng is a reprint of the law: Text of the Law The text of thebill follows:

Section 1. Any person who shall by himself, his servant or agent, or as the servant or agent of any other person, directly or indirectly, or upon any pretense, or by any device, man-ufacture, sell, offer for sale, keep for sale, give away, or otherwise dispose of or bring into this state for the purpose of selling, offering for sale, giv ing away or otherwise disposing of any cigarettes, cigarette paper or cigarette wrappers, or any substitute therefor, or any paper made or pre pared for the purpose of making cigarettes or any substitute therefor, or for the purpose of being filled with to bacco for smoking; or who shall own, keep or be in any way concerned, en gaged or employed in, owning or keeping any such eigarettes, eigarette paper, cigarette wrappers or sub stitute therefor; or who shall author ize or permit the same to be done shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished, for the first offense by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$50, or by imprisonment in the coun ty jail not exceeding thirty days, and for the second and each subsequent offense by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or by imprison-ment in the county jail not less than days nor more than six months; provided, that the provisions thereof shall not apply to the sales of jobbers or manufacturers dong an interstate business with cus-

omers outside of this state. Section 2. Section 4608f of statutes of 1898 and all other acts or parts of acts in conflict with the pro visions of this act, are hereby, repeal-

Section 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after July 1, 1905)

To add further evidence the followng clipping from the Chicago Record-Herald is reprinted: Milwaukee, April 29.-Reports from

Madison seem to indicate that a "joker" of very large proportions has been found in the cigarette law redrastle than was intended. Under the new construction it is held that anyone having in his possession any eigarettes or "the makings" of the paper pipes is subject to fine or im-

All this trouble is said to be made by two semicolons. Corraled between these insignficant punctuation marks Corner Stone, the best patent flour are the words "or who shall own, on earth, \$1.55. Nash.

Sunday train to Darien, Delavan and engaged or employed in owning or

Rule of Construction

It is the general legal construction that words between semicolons are to be construed as if they were alone. If this is followed in the cigarette bill The annual meeting of stockholders no more eigarettes will be smoked in of the New Gas Light company of Wisconsin after July 1, as no one Janesville, for the election of direction and the can have them in his possession. This was something never contemplated ture. While the law provides that July 1 is the date for stopping the sale of digarettes, the usual section The F. R. A. dance Thursday night, that the law shall take effect on and the 29th, at West Side Odd Fellows after its passage and publication is included, and if published before July 1, it will go into effect then. In fact, order to Enoch Taylor's farm on the there are all sorts of troubles ahead Black Bridge road. Old phone 4844 for cigarette lovers. for eigarette lovers.

> Get Married Then Kickers' Kolum: Rarev than a day in June or the real milk of disinterested human kindness is a decent cup of coffee in the city of Janesville. Such a commodity cannot be obtained anywhere I have been lishwatery, tasteless decoction to the heavy, bitter, muddy stew that is gulped down with many facial contortions by the sad-eyed boarder. Is the ability to make good coffee a lost art with those who cater to the public; or does the fault lie in the poor quality of "berries" purchased or the slovenly habits of the cooks? I am convinced that it is to be attributed largely to the last-named cause. There is no virtue nor economy in the thin veneer of romance has worn gods may be expected if red-hot water tion of the town. is poured on the ground-berries at the outset and the whole urged to boil Want ads are good investments.

furiously. Cold water, always, at the start. This is of course a small matter, but I am sure hundreds of the defrauded will join me in saying that visited in Clinton last evening.

A PRETTY WEDDING

AT TRINITY CHURCH

AT TRINITY CHURCH defrauded will join me in saying that cases, find at the occasional church socials the only opportunity of securing anything that in the least resem-

bles the luscious, rare old cup their mothers used to make.
"DISCOURAGED BACHELOR."

COUNTY BOARD IS IN SESSION TODAY

ing of the New Addition to the Court House,

To make the necessary arrangements for the building of the new addition to the Court House the county board met in special session this afternoon. Supervisors R. W. Cheever of Clinton, E. N. Haugen of Orford, and J. C. McEvoy of Beloit, were absent. L. W. Thompson of the first ward, Beloit, has resigned weather because I had a place to sit the first ward, Beloit, has resigned down. Why not hold all the concerts and D. E. Cannon of that city has been appointed in his place. The award of the contract of building the courthouse addition to David Stewart whose bid of \$6,339 was the lowthe river. If the concerts are given for their benefit all right, I have nothing to say. "TRULY SORRY." offer to furnish plans and superinoffer to furnish plans and superintend the work for three per cent. \$10,000 was appropriated from the general fund, by a resolution intro-Anti-Cigarette Law" that passed the duced by Supervisor Gettle, for the purpose of the erection of the vault addition, the installation of the necessary filing cases, and paying for the services of architect and superintendent. Committee No. 10 through its chairman, Supervisor A. C. Powers, made its report on bills and the same was adopted. A special committee consisting of Supervisors Simon Smith of Belolt, L. E. Gettle of Edgerton, and S. S. Jones of Clinton, was appointed to look up the requirements under the law for the new municipal court at Beloit established by the last legislature and the salaries of the several officers, reporting at the November meeting, at which time the law directs that all necessary arrangements shall be made by the board. The session of the board was not expected to continue over to-

WILL START SUIT AGAINST MR. BREWER

Col. Nonesuch Believes His Name, His Stock in Trade, Has Been' Damaged.

Papers in a suit against Chester L. Brewer, athletic manager at the Michigan state agricultural college at Lansing, Michigan, and the stu-dents of that institution are shortly to be filed by Col. Nonesuch for the use of his name for a mid-winter/circus held there last year. It appears in a copy of the charges that the athletes of Mr. Brewer's school gave a society circus last winter calling it the Nonesuch circus. This Col. Nonesuch alleges hurts his business and he prays the court of justice to grant him damages to the amount of four cents. The Nonesuch circus at Lansing was in no way; similar to the famous aggregation which visits Janesville each Fourth as it did not have the originality of enterprise that Col. Nonesuch always puts into his enter This year the musical tainments. committee have hired the Lake Mills, Edgerton, Ft. Atkinson and Imperial Band of this city and a famous drum corps of seven pieces. These with the famous midway band, the negro melody orchestra, the clown band, the cently passed, making it much more Hungarian band and the continental drum corps connected with the circus

ST. PAUL ROAD WILL **BUILD ROUNDHOUSE**

will furnish the music for the day.

Superintendent P.C. Eldredge and Officials Staked Off Ground Yesterday Afternoon.

That the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway are to either build a new roundhouse in this city or remodel and enlarge the present structure is now a certainty. Supt. Percy C. Eldredge was here from Milwaukee yesterday and together with other officials of the road spent the afternoon at the roundhouse. Stakes were placed beyond the southeast side and to the rear of the pres ent structure and it seems to indi cate that rebuilding will be the work done. If the stakes mark the new walls of the house the changes wil increase the number of engine stalls by one and lengthen all, in order that the largest locomotives in use on the road can be accommodated without extending beyond the doorways. In the new portion there would be more room for the shop equipment also. There has been talk of building a new house here for some years, but the present move comes as a surprise to the large majority of employes, it be ing thought, when nothing was done this spring, that the idea of building here had been abandoned for year.

STATE NOTES

On Saturday, July 1, will be celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the day Senator A. M. Jones assumed the management of the Bethesda springs, Waukesha.

A passenger train on the Milwaukee road killed a man at Askeaton whose pension papers gave his name as Samuel Malcolm, a member of the G. A. R. post at Quincy, Ill.

A burglar who has been robbing fany places on the south side of Raold cine took possession of the residence ercise for the next chance.—Earl M. grounds. Boilers should be thorough of Fred Rickerman and stored his iv cleansed and even scoured after lil-gotten gain and slept there. The each "brew." Otherwise—that rank, officers found lace curtains, pillows orew. Otherwise—that rank, officers found lace curtains, pillows, stale taste is as sure to reappear in the new extract as a bad habit when Before the police reached the off. Then, again, nothing in the least more than three weeks he had lived resembling the real nectar of the in the heart of the aristocratic sec-

visited in Clinton last evening.

Fred Marshall and Fred Gibbs vis ited at Lake Geneva yesterday. Harry McCue of Milwaukee, a nephew of James Rooney who resides at 165 Racine street, is visiting his cou-

sin, Mrs. John P. Cullen. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thresher of Las Vegas, Mexico, ase rejolcing over the arrival of a son. Mrs. Thresher curred in Trinity church, in which was formerly Miss Maude Young of the Rev. Herbert C. Boissier united the Rev. Herbert C. Boissier united

tending a medical meeting.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rooney.

Dr. A. L. Burdick is in Chicago at-

morning on business.

F. R. Pendleton of the firm of Pen-Pendelton makes his home in Everett, Washington, where the company

the city for the Sale-Ruger wedding. George A. Mason of Chicago is in Dr. Edward Norcross of Chicago is

in the city; Dr. Pember and his wife leave for Portland, Oregon, on Thursday. Grant U. Fisher returned from

J. L. Fisher and Charles Pierce have gone to Columbus. Ohio on

F. R. Pechin, F. R. Miller and F. A. DeZottell, officials of the North-West-

Ray Fitzgibbons of Monroe came here from Monroe yesterday, Mrs. George Charlton, the Misses

Elizabeth Patterson, Margaret Patterson, Annie Smith, Edna Bladon, Constance Pember and Misses Charlton and Master Aubrey Pember left this morning for a few weeks' outing at Lake Kegonsa. Fred Wilkerson was a Rockford vis-

itor today. Mrs. J. F. Sweeney and Miss

Blanche Sweeney returned this morning from Lake Kegonsa. Mrs. Victor Ellis and Mrs. Ward have gone to Waterloo, Wisconsin, to visit relatives and friends. Mrs. El-

is expects to leave soon for Livingston, Montana, to join her husband. Howard Sheward is here from Whitewater. \
Andrew Anderson, Miss Cora And-

erson and Arthur Anderson went to Lake Kegonsa yesterday, where they will spend the summer. Thomas Quigley has returned from

a visit in Fort Atkinson. Frank Ritter is in Beloit on busi-

A. H. Bartelt, instructor in history at the high school during the past year, left last night for Ft. Atkinson. His plans for the coming year are and does not find it good, he will not unsettled,

ter leave this afternoon for Chicago ash and a delicious aroma and flavor.'
where they will stay for several days. You get all this for 5c, something R. M. Hoskins formerly of this city and for the past thirty years a residay and will remain in southern Wis-consin the next two months. Mr. Hoskins is a resident of San Angelo, Texas, where he has a 13,000 acre ranch. He is a son of the late A. Hoskins, who was sheriff of Rock county at which will be remembered by the ol- Janesville. der residents here.

Rev. A. H. Barrington and leave tomorrow for Boston to be absent a month.

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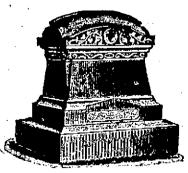
cakes, sour cream currant cup cakes, spice loaf cakes, butter hermits and satan's layers. The buttener says he will have a couple dozen spring chickens in the

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Harry McCarthy at High Noon Today.

At high noon today one of the Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Woods left this morning for Portland, Ore., where they will visit until August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Process. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Proctor of the bridal party entered the church Green Bay are visiting the latter's the vested choir under the arrange ments of the choirmaster, Mr. H. E Ranous, met them at the door and formed a procession, singing Special meeting of the Mystic Nymn, "The Voices That Breathed O'er Eden." The music was beautifully rendered by the organist, Mrs.

Miss Gertrude Richards Weds Mr.

H. R. King is in Chicago today.
E. J. Smith went to Chicago this was gowned in a handsome brown silk suit and carried white roses and dleton & Gilkey is in the city. Mr. around her neck she wore a silver chain and pendant which was given to her by her father when a little has large lumber yards. | child, also a gold cross given by her John V. Norcross of Chicago is in parents. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mabel Richards, who was propries madel rechards, who was propries and all the propries of the propries groom wore the conventional black. Mr. Archibald Richards acted as groomsman, Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Richards, where business trip to Milwaukee yesterday, the house was decorated beautifully with smilax, roses and carnations. A

tempting four-course dinner was served to the immediate relatives, the rector of Trinity church and DeZottell, officials of the North-West-choir, during which Miss M. Curtiss ern road, paid Janesville a visit last played the piano. The bride and evening and spent several hours in groom are among Janesville's most the city in conference with Mr. Lind-and their many friends which are legion unite in wishing them every success and happiness. They were the recipients of many handsome presents. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy will go to housekeeping at 307 South Main street.

> President R. C. Hughes of Ripon college has started on a vacation trip to Europe. The trip is made at the expense of prominent alumni wirose names are not known and who sent the funds through A. G. Farr of

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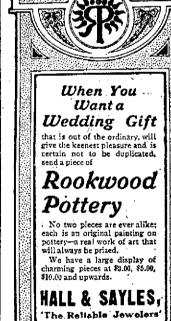
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Now that summer is about to begin, it utmost capacity, and retain the breath is wise to prepare for those diseases or during the above treatment.) disorders which usually afflict the people during that season. It is probable more normally for about 30 seconds. that cholera is about as greatly dreaded | Then repeat the treatment as above, the as any of the summer diseases, but by lungs of the patient being inflated as the simple knowledge that has been before. Repeat this five times. taught by osteopathy, one may feel reasonably safe from it at any time, as the effectual and the results will be highly

disease, occurring epidemically, generally, and is characterized by violent purging of a peculiar watery fluid, together with persistent vomiting of a similar fluid, accompanied by extremely severe muscular cramps. The lethal tendency is most prominent in the nervous system, complete collapse occurring, and in some cases, subsequent This disease is attributed to bacilli by the majority of the profession, there existing during its presence what is known as the comma bacillus of Koch. I take the same stand regarding this case of bugology that I do regarding all the others—that the germ is a result

of the disease, and not its cause. I do admit, however, that the germ is infectious and that the disease is frequently transmitted in this manner. About the only way in which cholera is infectious is through the stools, these infecting the drinking water. Now, this statement may seem preposterous at first, but it is true.

It will be remembered that the particular sections of the United States which have been visited by this dread disease have all been located in the south. While this may not on first thought seem significant, yet it is substantial evidence in proof of the assertion that the means of infection are through the stools into the drinking

In the south, particularly until recently, the sewerage has not been like that of the north. In the north the sewerage is drained off a suitable distance from the cities in subterranean waterways, constructed on different plans, and being, in a very commendable degree, sanitary—in fact, where they are kept in order they are perfectly so. But in the south things were-and are in some instances even yet-decidedly different. The sewerage was all drained off in open ditches, which permitted the excretions from the body, directed through this channel, to penethus impregnate the water. It is thus seen that infection takes place in this

manner. In coping with this disease, it is necessary to take into consideration the element of fear, which is a very important factor. This brings out some very interesting facts. The entire allmentary system, including the colon, is the matter considerable thought. I will explain further.

When a person becomes badly frightened it is an established fact that they frequently vomit or evacuate the colon, prompted to avail myself of the privicomes frightened; nine times out of so annoying to a young person. I will be to give the reason therefor.

I stated above that the same nerve plexus which controlled the action of the alimentary canal also was the seat of emotions. Thus the same nerves (an emotion) also govern the alimentary canal.

During fright, the first thing which these nerves do is to prepare for the proceed to unburden themselves of the ination, and at once cause all food that ing, and anything which may be in the colon. After this is done the nerves avoid the calamity which they fear.

quiet, sunny, pleasant place, and do not permit him to entertain any other thought than that he is to be entirely recovered in a few days.

The diet should be very light, and should consist of liquids entirely, which will cause as little exertion in the process of deglutition and digestion as possible. I should prefer scorched milk, possibly with the addition of a slight amount of scorched

The best way to suppress fear is to to inspire confidence is to prove your full and at least four cents in postage. ability. By applying the following simple bit of osteopathy you will at once prove your ability to control peristaltic action, thereby readily inspiring the confidence of your patient, which will eliminate the dangerous

factor of fear: Place the patient on his back, laying him near the edge of the bed, so as to be able to apply the following:

Place the hands underneath the body on either side of the spine at about the third to the fifth vertebra (anywhere in the small of the back will do), pressing forcibly, and then, the patient relaxing as much as possible, lift him almost free of the bed, and hold him thus as long as you can, at least one minute. Repeat this five times, if the patient is strong enough to endure it. Apply again in about two and a half hours, or as conditions indicate. The patient will be relieved almost instantly, and his condition will steadily in anded the dance.

prove. Or, if the patient can leave his bed, have him sit on a stool. Now take your position behind him, and, placing your right knee in the small of his back, reach over and grasp him firmly by the wrists; press in hard with your knee, at the same time pulling his hands strongly upward and backward over his head, continuing for about one minute. (The patient should he instructed to inflate his lungs to the

Now let him exhale, and breathe

This treatment will be found very treatment is practical and easily given. satisfactory. To those who give it an Cholera is an acute, specific, infectious honest trial it will prove conclusively the worth of osteopathy, and the validity of the declarations.

TOBACCO An editorial in Good Health says: "That since Jean Nicot discovered nicotine, tobacco has had a hard name. but recent chemical investigators tell us the world has been on the wrong track for generations, and that nicotine has nothing to do with the tremors, the nervousness and the other ills which afflict the habitual smoker. The injurious property is, it seems, carbon monoxide gas, which is the very constituent that is dangerous in common water gas. The smoker should know, then, that in consuming one ounce of tobacco he produces one whole pint of carbon monoxide, which is a vory fearsome thing. The cigarette, the object of execration by all good men and women, especially women, produces very little of the monoxide, but if the practice of inhaling is followed, the deadly gas goes straight to the blood in the lungs, turns it pink and poisons it. The cigar is the great producer of the obnoxious gas, and would be more harmful than the pipe were it not for the pipe's incurable filthiness.

"Nicotine, according to some investigators, is not present at all in tobacco, but the scientists are agreed that there is something bad about tobacco, whatever its name may be. While the scientists quarrel about the effects of tobacco, the sales are growing at so rapid a rate all over the world that the people seem to be rushing blindly to their own destruction, unmindful and regardless of their own doom. And the hardened smoker believes that this is, a case where ignorance is bliss."

CLUB NOTES.

Minnesota.—Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: I , have read your lectures and advice to the trate, to a certain degree, the soil, and sick with great interest. I have also tried some of your instructions, in a case of influenza. I have a girl 14 years old who had the above named sickness. I followed your course of treatment very carefully, and it turned out excellently, for which I am very thankful. Gratefully, Mrs. S.

Such letters as the above are always very gratifying to me, and I trust that controlled by the same nerve plexus many of the readers of this paper may which governs the emotional nature. follow the example of Mrs. S- and use This may not seem to be particularly the simple home remedies of the Home significant to those who have not given Health Club, thus saving expense, as well as the danger of poisonous drugs.

Janesville .- Dr. David H. Reeder. Laporte, Ind.-Dear Doctor: possibly both. This can be verified by lege which you give, to ask for inforsimply watching a horse when he be- mation concerning pimples on the face. ten the colon is evacuated. Now that know they go away in time, but not alhave stated the facts, the next thing ways until after years of mental suffering. Can they be gotten rid of, ormust they be endured? The case I write of is where the general health is good, seemingly not in need of drugs. Are outward applications of which are acted upon to produce fright any good? If you will kindly tell me about it, will follow your directions implicitly, and will let you know if I

receive any benefit. Hopefully, B. S. In such cases I usually advise a douapprehended attack. As they desire to ble course of treatment-both external reserve all their energy for this, they and internal, because such conditions as you have described are as a rule the incumbrance placed upon them by the result of impure blood, indigestion, etc. necessity of directing the actions of di- However, if, as you say, the general gestion, assimilation and normal elim- health is good, it may be that the external treatment alone will be effecis in the stomach to be ejected by vomit- tual. I think, however, that you have more or less constipation and your bowels to be eliminated through the skin is not sufficiently active. Copious enemas should be used until you know are free to direct their entire energy to that the colon is free from fecal matter. Externally, follow the directions The particular thing, then, to be avoid- given in my private letter and also ed in this disease is fear. For the peris- take a cold hand bath every morning. taltic action is being goaded to fearful rubbing vigorously in order to increase excess now, and vomiting is also prob- the activity of the skin of the body. ably occurring. Keep the patient in a Do not wash the face with soap. I should be glad to have you write me of results, and hope you will in turn become further interested in the club work. Would be glad to have you become an active member, as per the invitation which I sent you.

> All readers of this paper are at liberty to write for information on subjects pertaining to health. All communications should be addressed to Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind., and must contain name and address in

Scandinavian Jealousy. As an instance of the jealousy existing in the relations between Norway and today, may be worth much less a short Sweden, it may be noted that the bound- time later. He knew he could get a ary line between the two countries is the | good price for Adbell, perhaps \$15,000, most minutely exact in Europe. In but he also knew that perhaps the unevery parish touched by the line there certainties of racing might make Adis deposited an elaborate plan which is bell's value shrink to one-tenth of that renewed every ten years, the whole of sum overnight. the work of surveying, etc., being carefully repeated each time.

Stand by British Cabinet. London, June 28 .- The British cabinet was saved from defeat in the house of commons on a motion of censure, the vote being 329 to 255.

Death Ends the Dance. New York, June 28.—Mrs. James Kirwin died of apoplexy in the ball-Holister's Rocky Mountain Tea: You room of a park payllion. Her death will be blooming fair at 60. 25 cents,

Hildreth Ready For Turf Fray

Noted Horse Trainer, Re-Is Now Pointing Smathers Thoroughbreds For New Purchase.

In these days of thoroughbred racing, eastern horses are not always the real



thing when it comes to a test of speed and endurance, there is one man that will be watched with interest by the that ever handled a string.

a prominent figure on metropolitan E. Smathers.

ning horses, and that means a wide section has to be covered.

ful and a couple of dozen of highly used for these waists. bred two-year-olds, will keep Hildreth busy. When Sam gets them right then the race goers will have a chance to see the Smathers colors in front on many occasions.

Hildreth bought Adbell from John E. Madden recently. Adbell ran a good race the same day. He ran a mile and a quarter in 2:00 time than Delhi won the Brooklyn state, one of the best-known clergy handicap. Adbell carried 120 pounds, and he was not all out at the end. He church, has renounced his allegiance was ridden by Fountain, a boy who is to that faith. Mr. O'Brien assigns as a very weak rider, the extent of whose. his reason for withdrawal from the skill is an ability to hang on and steer a horse ground the track.

Adbell improves with every race he fore, when Madden let Adbell go, espe-



ADBELL, SPEEDY STAKE HORSE.

cially to a man who was once his bitter enemy. It is not so long ago that Madden and Hildreth were rolling on the floor of a Westchester (N. Y.) village restaurant in deadly combat.

Madden, however, is a horse seller He is a man who believes that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. He knows the uncertainties of horse racing through years of bitter experience. He knows Adbell, a good horse

Possibly Madden was wise in disposing of Adbell, but if the horse wins one of the big stakes in which he is entered Hildreth will be the gainer, not Madden. It is always a puzzling problem for a trainer to decide when to sell and when to hold on to a promising horse.

Maud-Isn't 5 and 30 too old to hope for any improvement? I should say One just begins to live. Take not. tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

FASHION NOTES

One cannot get away from the subject of fashionable waists, whether it beb louse, lingerieshirt or separate bodice; and it is difficult to marshal words to meet the description of Dame Fashion's latest vagaries. The dainty blouse exploiting hand embroidery maintains its head among the designs for dressy wear, and frequently it takes the form of a semifitted bodice, especially if its trimming is arranged in draped effect. This idea is exemplified in a chic model in sheerest handkerchief linen in pale instated by Jockey Club, blue. The front blouses slightly over a distinctive girdle of flowered blue ribbon. A bolero effect is given the blouse by the application of princesse lace galloon to the fronts, while the shoulders and heading the vest there Big Stakes---Adbell, His The shallow yoke, cut almost square, is also of princesse lace galloons, joined by means of fancy stitching with blue silk threads.

With the exquisite summer blouswhen the best horses of the east and es the girdle of plain or flowered ribwest are rivals on the same tracks and bon is indispensable. In every inthe trainers on the western side of the stance almost the smart girdle is Alleghanics are anxious to show that made over a stiffened foundation, and there is no end to the variety of ways in which it may be finished at the back. Some loops and long ends of wide ribbon are sometimes supplied, or it may have embroidered eyelet through which narrow ribbon is laced. In the second instance the ribbon should be used with lavish hand to form a shower effect of loops and end falling half-way down the dress. Of course with such a girdle the opening at the back is only a clever deception for the fastening is really effected at the front, the jointure being hidden with a shirred piece of ribbon. Reverting to the subject of blous-

es, however, a delightful little model is shown in white linen, which may be copied in a less expensive quality of lawn. The blouse closes in the back, as do so many of the smart models this season, and has a round yoke, trimmed with repousse lace banding. A chic decorative effect is achieved by the use of circular lace medallions attached to the lower edge. of the yoke. The slight fullness is shirred into the figure at the waistline and the blouse is finished without a girdle. For rigid simplicity, yet-with all the

smart respect which a semi-tailored model commands, the shirt-waist of tucked lawn has no peer. The design public and also by his brother trainers. Is laid in broad tucks all over and the That one man is Sam Hildreth, count softening touch of feminity may be ed us one of the best men with a horse supplied by hemstitching the tucks. Adherents of the fashions, not "fus-Hildreth, for several years under the sy", yet not too plain, and which may ban of the Jockey club (which controls be appropriately classified as the conracing in the cust), was recently granted a license, and from now on will be themselves from the tailored shirt walsts, so that this modish design has suffered nothing of an eclipse since courses. He will train the horses of E. the appearance of the sheer lingeric blouse upon the stage of fashion. The Hildreth's fame is not alone known tailored shirt waist has a place of its in and about New York. It extends own, and for outing and general wear the length of this big continent. Sum serves a purpose which its more delis as familiar with the courses of Calicate rival cannot hope to attain. In fornia as he is with those of the mid- contradistinctio to the flirtations litdie west, New Orleans and those of the blouse, the tailored shirt waist is New York. In fact, the name of Hillman and upon the simplest lines with dreth is known wherever there are run-The sleeve is sometimes made with a slight fullness at the bottom, only to be pinched up in tiny tucks or plaits E. E. Smathers has turned over to stiched down closely. The waist it-him about sixty head of racers, and self is usually strapped smartly or among them are some pretty shifty and made with a yoke of original design. mals. These, which include Rapid Wa All the tub materials, such as damask, ter, Burleigh, Irene Lindsey and Wit- printed percale, madras and linen are MARIE MONTAGU.

Buy it in Janesville.

RENOUNCES WESLEYAN FAITH Indiana Pastor Quits Methodist Church Because Salary Is Too Low.

La Porte, Ind., June 28 .- Rev. M. G. mann, Mrs. John A. Nelson, Miss Em-O'Brien of Bartholome: men of the Wesleyan Methodist ministry the fact that he was unable to save money preaching the doctrines. of the Wesleyan church. He will enruns. There was some surprise, there- ter the ministry of some denomination which will pay its pastor sufficient money to enable him to live as he'believes a preacher should live.

> WOMAN'S WILL IS CONTESTED Relatives Cut Off by Mrs. Mary Stock

dale Take Case to Court. Flint Mich. June 28.-A contest over the will of the late Mrs. Mary A. Stockdale of this city, who died recently, leaving property amounting to \$300,000 or more to a number of charlties, has been begun in probate court There are a dozen attorneys identified with the case and a flerce legal battle is expected to result over the attempt to break the will.

Would Eradicate Boll Weevil. Washington, June 28.- 1 number of directors of experiment stations of Southern states are seeking a uniform course of action looking to the eradication of the cotton boll-weevil.

Result of Georgia Feud.

Wynboro, Ga., June 28.—As the result of a feud Lee Schramack and D. C. Curtis, partners in farming, were shot and killed in the streets by L. D. and John Hill, brothers.

Roosevelt Names Colored Man. Washington, June 28 .-- C. Jarvis Rowens, who has been named by the president as consul at Guadeloupe, West Indies, is a colored physician of Norfolk, Va.

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is this vital fluid that must supply vigor and strength to our systems, and upon its purity rests our chances for health. Any impurity, humor or poison in the blood acts in juriously upon the system and affects the general health. It is to the morbid, unhealthy matter in the blood that chronic sores and ulcers are due. The pustular and scaly skin eruptions so common during spring and summer, show the blood to be in a riotous, feverish condition, as a result of too much acid or the presence of some irritating humor or acrid poison in the blood. A large per cent. of human ailments have their origin in a polluted, diseased blood, and can only be reached by a remedy that goes into the circulation and uproots and expels the poison and restores the blood to a healthy, natural condition. If you have any symptoms-

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MRS. GEORGE WIEGEL.

of bad blood, and are tem builder. S. S. S. con- blood purifier and tonic. tains no mercury, potash, arsenic or other

Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903. I have used your S. S. S. this spring blood purifier. I was troubled with a remedy with a long-siderably, and I began to fear that I was headaches, indigestion and liver trouble, a remedy with a long-siderably, and I began to fear that I was headaches, indigestion and liver trouble, a remedy with a long-siderably, and I began to fear that I was headaches, indigestion and liver trouble, a remedy with a long-siderably, and I began to fear that I was headaches, indigestion and liver trouble, a remedy with a long-siderably, and I began to fear that I was headaches, indigestion and liver trouble, a remedy with a long-siderably, and I began to fear that I was headaches, indigestion and liver trouble, a remedy with a long-siderably, and I began to fear that I was headaches, indigestion and liver trouble, a remedy with a long-siderably, and I began to fear that I was headaches, indigestion and liver trouble, a remedy with a long-siderably, and I began to fear that I was headaches, indigestion and liver trouble, a remedy with a long-siderably, and I began to fear that I was headaches, indigestion and liver trouble, a remedy with a long-siderably and I began to fear that I was headaches, indigestion and liver trouble, a remedy with a long-siderably and I began to fear that I was headaches, indigestion and liver trouble, a remedy with a long-siderably and I began to fear that I was headaches, and the long-siderably and I began to fear that I was headaches, a long-siderably and I began to fear that I was headaches, and I began to fear that I was headaches, a long-siderably and I began to fear that I was headaches, a long-siderably and I began to fear that I was headaches, a long-siderably and I began to fear that I was headaches, a long-siderably and I began to fear that I was headaches, a long-siderably and I began to fear that I was headaches, a long-siderably and I began to fear that I was headaches, a long-siderably and I began to fear that I was headaches, a long-siderably and I began to fear that I was headaches, a long-siderably and I began to fear that and that has proven it- it was; so I purchased a bottle of it, and have taken several bottles, with the result self to be a specific in diseases of the blood, and a my blood has been cleansed and renoeases of the blood, and a vated, my general health built up, so that superior tonic and sys-

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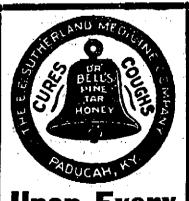
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Victory! He had lost the scent. Who

Now, you know how early I got up

yesterday to catch the train so's Tom

and I could come in with the people

and be naturally mingling with them?

And you remember the dance the night

before? I hadn't had more than three

hours' sleep, and the snug warmth of

the freezing ride into town. I didn't

warm and comfortable-and elegant,

Nance in that coat and in the bishop's

First thing I knew, I was dreaming

you and I were being married, and you

had brass buttons all over you, and I

had the cloak all right, but it was a

wedding dress, and the chinchilla was

a wormy sort of orange blossoms, and

-and I waked when the handle of the

Asleep? That's what! I'd actually

That's easy-fell asleep again. There

wasn't anything else to do. Not really

asleep this time, you know; just-just

asleep enough to be wide awake to any

The horses had started, and the car-

He was a little bishop, not big and fat

and well-kept like the rig, but short-

the softest eye-and the softest heart-

"Lord bless me!" he exclaimed, hur-

riedly putting on his spectacles, and

I was slumbering sweetly in the cor-

ner, but I could see between my lashes

The sight of his book and papers com-

forted him, though, and before he could

make a resolution, I let the jolting of the

carriage, as it crossed the car track.

"Daddy," I murmured, sleepily, let-

That comforted him, too. Hush your

laughing, Tom Dorgan; I mean calling

him "daddy" seemed to kind of take the

"My child," he began, very gently.

so long I went to sleep. I thought you'd

He put his arm about my shoulders in

ter. I guess he thought he had one now.

Such a simple, dear old soul! Just the

same, Tom Dorgan, if he had been my

father, I'd never be doing stunts with

tipsy men's watches for you; nor if I'd

had any father. Now don't get mad.

Think of the bishop with his gentle,

thin old arm about my shoulders, hold-

ing me for just a second as though I was

his daughter! My, think of it! And me,

Nance Olden, with that fat man's watch

in my waist and some girl's beautiful

long coat and hat on, all covered with

up, for I was going to sleep again, he

"Oh, I knew you were kept at the

office," I interrupted quickly. I pre-

ferred to be farther from the station

with that girl's red coat before I got

out. "We've missed our train, anyway,

haven't we? After this, daddy dear,

let's not take this route. If we'd go

straight through on the one road, we

wouldn't have this drive across town

every time. I was wondering, before

I fell asleep, what in the world I'd do

He forgot to withdraw his arm, so

"What would you do, my child, if

you had-had missed your-your fa-

Wasn't it clumsy of him? He want-

ed to break it to me gently, and this

"What would I do?" I gasped indig-

nantly. "Why daddy, imagine me

alone, and-and without money! Why

"There! there!" he said, patting me

That baby of a bishop. The very

He put his free hand into his pocket

and had just taken out a bill and was

trying to plan a way to offer it to me

and reveal the fact to poor, modest

little Nance Olden that he was not her

own daddy, when an awful thing hap-

We had got up street as far as the

opera house, when we were caught in

the jam of carriages in front; the last

afternoon opera of the season was just

over. I was so busy thinking what

would be my next move that I didn't

notice much outside, and I didn't want

to move, Tom, not a bit. Playing the

bishop's daughter in a trailing coat

of red, trimmed with chinchilla, is just

your Nancy's graft. But the dear lit-

tle bishop gave a jump that almost

thought of Nancy Olden out alone in

the streets was too much for him.

was the best he could do.

-why, how can you-"

soothingly on the shoulder.

in this big city if you didn't come."

occupied was he by my predicament.

"There's some mistake, my little girl,"

I found on

"Oh, daddy," I exclaimed, snuggling

ting my head rest on his little, prim

throw me gently against him.

that he thought he'd jumped into some-

and the softest head. Just listen:

riage was half-way across the street be-

door turned and the bishop got in.

And what did I do now?

chance there was in it.

fore the bishop noticed me.

looking about bewildered.

body else's carriage.

cuss off the situation.,

shoulder.

never come."

chinchilla!

feared.

ther?"

pened.

been asleep.

would look for Nancy Olden in the

bishop's carriage?

HEN the thing was at its hot- warm, the cushions of dark plum, the test. I bolted. Tom, like the seat wide and roomy, a church paper, darling he is- (Yes, you some notes for the bishop's next serare, old fellow, you're as mon and a copy of Quo Vadis. I just precious to me as-as you snuggled down, trust me. I leaned far are to the police-if they back and lay low. When I did peek out could only get their hands on you) - the window, I saw the man with the well, Tom drew off the crowd, having brass buttons and the cap turning to passed the old gentleman's watch to go inside again.

me, and I made for the women's rooms. The station was crowded, as it always is in the afternoon, and in a minute I was strolling into the big, square room, saying slowly to myself to keep

me steady: "Nancy, you're a college girl—just in from Bryn Mawr to meet your papa. Just see if your hat's on straight."

I did, going up to the big glass and looking beyond my excited face to the that coach was just nuts to me, after room behind me. There sat the woman who can never nurse her baby except dare get out for fear of some other where everybody can see her, in a rail- man in a cap and buttons somewhere road station. There was the woman on the lookout. I knew they couldn't who's always hungry, nibbling choco- be on to my hiding place or they'd lates out of a box; and the woman fal- have nabbed me before this. After a lon asleep, with her hat on the side, bit I didn't want to get out, I was so and hairpins dropping out of her hair; and the woman who's beside herself Oh, Tom, you should have seen your with fear that she'll miss her train; and the woman who is taking notes carriage! about the other women's rigs. And-

And I didn't like the look of that man with the cap who opened the swinging door a bit and peeped in. The women's waiting room is no place for a man-nor for a girl who's got somebody else's watch inside her waist. Luckily, my back was toward him, but just as the door swing back he might have caught the reflection of my face in a mirror hanging opposite to the I retreated, going to an inner room

where the ladies were having the maid brush their gowns, soiled from suburban travel and the dirty station.

The deuce is in it the way women stare. I took off my hat and jacket for a reason to stay there and hung them up as leisurely as I could.

"Nance," I said under my breath, to the alert-eyed, pug-nosed girl in the and lean, with a little white beard and mirror, who gave a quick glance about the room as I bent to wash my hands. "women stare 'cause they're women. There's no meaning in their look. If they were men, now, you might twitter."

I smoothed my hair and reached out my hand to get my hat and jacket when -when-

Oh, it was long; long enough to cover you from your chin to heels! It was a dark, warm red, and it a high collar of chinchilla that was fairly scrumptious. And just above it the hat hung, a red-cloth toque caught up on one side with some of the same fur.

The black maid misunderstood my involuntary gesture. I had all my best duds on, and when a lot of women stare it makes the woman they stare at peacock naturally, and-and-well, ask Tom what he thinks of my style when I'm on parade. At any rate, it was the maid's fault. She took down the coat and hat and held them for me as though they were mine. What could I do, 'cept just slip into the silk-lined beauty and set the toque on my head? The fool girl later the bishop never had had a daughthat owned them was having another maid mend a tear in her skirt, over in the corner; the little place was crowded. Anyway, I had both the coat and hat on and was out into the big antercom in a jiffy.
What nearly wrecked me was the cut

of that coat. It positively made me shiver with pleasure when I passed and saw myself in that long mirror. My, but I was great! The hang of that coat. the long, incurving sweep in the back, and the high fur collar up to one's nose -even if it is a turned-up nose-oh!

I stayed and looked for a second too long, for just as I was pulling the flaring hat a bit over my face, the doors swung, an old lady came in, and there behind her was that same curious man's face with the cap above it.

Trapped? Me? Not much! I didn't wait a minute, but threw the doors open with a gesture that might have belonged to the queen of Spain. I almost ran into his arms. He gave an exclamation, I looked him straight in the eyes, as I hooked the collar close to my throat and swept past him.

He weakened. That coat was too jolly much for him. It was for me, too. As I ran down the stairs, its influence so worked on me that I didn't know just which Vanderbilt I was,

I got out on the sidewalk all right, and was just about to take a car when the turnstile swung round, and there was that same man with the cap. His face was a funny mixture of doubt and determination. But it means the Correction for me.

"Nance Olden, it's over," I said to

myself. But it wasn't. For it was then that I caught sight of the carriage. It was a fat, low, comfortable, elegant, sober carriage, wide and well kept, with rubber-tired wheels. And the two heavy horses were fat and elegant and sober, too, and wide and well kept. I didn't know it was the bishop's then-I didn't care whose it was. It was empty, and it was mine. I'd rather go to the Correction—being too young to get to the place you're bound for, Tom Dorgan-in it than in the patrol wagon. At any rate, it was all the chance

I slipped in, closing the door sharply behind me. The man on the box-he was wide and well kept, too-was tired waiting, I suppose, for he continued to doze gently, his high coachman's collar up over his ears. I cursed that collar, which had prevented his hearing the door close, for then he might have

pulled his arm from behind me and dropped the \$10 bill he held as though it burned him. It fell in my lap. jammed it into my coat pocket. Where is it now? Just you wait, Tom Dorgan, and you'll find out. I followed the bishop's eyes. His

face was scarlet now. Right next to our carriage-mine and the bishop'sthere was another; not quite so fat and heavy and big, but smart, I tell you, with the silver harness jangling and the horses arching their backs under their blue-cloth jackets monogrammed in leather. All the same. I couldn't see anything to cause a loving father to let go his onliest daughter in such a hurry, till the old, lady inside bent forward again and gave us another look.

Her face told it then: It was a big. smooth face, with accordion-plaited chins. Her hair was white and her nose was curved, and the pearls in her big ears brought out every ugly spot her, turned a coy eye on the bishop. on her face. Her lips were thin, and her neck, hung with diamonds, looked piled high, and her eyes-oh. Tom. my?' her eyes! They were little and very gray, and they bored their way straight through the windows-hers and ours-and hit the bishop plumb in the face.

My, if I could only have laughed! The bishop, the dear, prim little bishop in his own carriage, with his arm about a young woman in red and chinchilla, offering her a bank-note, and Mrs. Dowager Diamonds, her eyes popping out of her head at the sight, and she one of the lady pillars of his church-oh, Tom! it took all of this to make that poor innocent next to me realize how he looked in her eyes.

But you see it was over in a minute. The carriage wheels were unlocked, and the blue coupe went whirling away, and we in the plum-cushioned carriage followed slowly.

I decided that I'd had enough. Now and here in the middle of all these car-



"DADDY," I MURMURED. riages was a bully good time and place for me to get away. I turned to the bishop. He was blushing like a boy. I blushed, too. Yes, I did. Tom Dorgan, but it was because I was bursting with laughter.

"Oh, dear!" I exclaimed, in sudden dismay. "You're not my father."

"No-no, my dear, I-I'm not," he stammered, his face purple now with embarrassment. "I was just trying to tell you, you poor little girl, of your down close to him, "you kept me waiting mistake and planning a way to help you, when-"

> He made a gesture of despair toward the side where the coupe had been. covered my face with my hands, what they wear in the square.

"Let me out! Let me out! You're not my father. Oh, let me out!" "Why, certainly, child. But I'm old

wish I were." "You do!" The dignity and tenderness and courtesy in his voice sort of sobered me. But all at once I remembered the

face of Mrs. Dowager Diamonds, and I understood. "Oh, because of her," I said, smiling

and pointing to the side where the coupe had been. he said, shaking me gently to wake me My, but it was a rotten bad move!

I ought to have been strapped for it. Oh. Tom, Tom, it takes more'n a red coat with chinchilla to make a blackhearted thing like me into the girl he thought I was.

He stiffened and sat up like a prim little schoolboy, his soft eyes hurt like a dog's that's been wounded.

I won't tell you what I did then. No. I won't. And you won't understand, but just that minute I cared more for what he thought of me than whether I got to the correction or anywhere else. It made us friends in a minute, and when he stopped the carriage to let me out, my hand was still in his., But I wouldn't go. I'd made up my mind to see him out of his part of the scrape, and first thing you know we were driving up toward the square; if you please, to Mrs. Dowager Diamonds'

He thought it was his scheme, the poor lamb, to put me in her charge till my lost daddy could send for me. He'd no more idea that I was steering him toward her, that he was doing the only thing possible, the only square thing by his reputation, than he had that Nance Olden had been raised by the Cruelty, and then flung herself away on the first handsome Irish boy she

house.

met. That'll do, Tom. Girls, if you could have seen Mrs. Dowager Diamonds' face when she came down the stairs, the bishop's card in her hand, and into the gorgeous parlor, it'd have been as good as

a front seat at the show. She was mad, and she was curious, and she was amazed, and she was disarmed; for the very nerve of his bringing me to her staggered her so that she could hardly believe she'd seen what she had.

"Mr. dear Mrs. Ramsay," he began, confused a bit by his remembrance of how her face had booked 15 minutes Next Old Postoffice. Janesville.

knocked the roof off the carriage, | before, "I bring to you an unfortunate child, who mistook my carriage for her father's this afternoon at the station. She is a college girl, a stranger in

town, and till her father claims her-" Oh, the baby! the baby! She was stiffening like a rod before his very eyes. How did his words explain his having his arm round the unfortunate child? His conscience was so clean that the dear little man actually overlooked the fact that it wasn't my pres ence in the carriage, but his conduct there that had excited Mrs. Dowager Diamonds.

And didn't the story sound thin? I tell you. Tom, when it comes to lying to a woman you've got to think up something stronger than it takes to make a man believe in you-if you happen to be female yourself.

I didn't wait for him to finish, but waltzed right in. I danced straight up to that side of beef with the diamonds still on it, and flinging my arms about

"You said your wife was out of town, daddy," I cried, gayly. "Have like a bed with bolsters and pillows you got another wife besides mum-

> The poor bishop! Do you think he tumbled? Not a bit-not a bit. He sat there gasping like a fish, and Mrs. Dowager Diamonds, surprised by my sudden attack, stood bolt upright, about as pleasant to hug as-as you are. Tom, when you're jealous.

> The trouble with the bishop's set is that it's deadly slow. Now, if I had really been the bishop's daughter-all right. I'll go on.

"Oh, mummy;" I went on, quickly. You know how I said it, Tom-the way I told you after that last row that Dan Christensen wasn't near so goodlooking as you-remember? mummy, you don't know how good it feels to get home. Out there at that awful college, studying and studying and studying, sometimes I thought I'd lose my senses. There's a girl out there now suffering from nervous prostration. She worked so hard reparing for the mid-years. What's her name? I can't think-I can't think, my head's so tired. But it sounds like mine, a lot like mine. Once—I think it was yesterday—I thought it was mine, and I made up my mind suddenly to come right home and bring it with me. But it can't be mine, can it? It can't be my name she's got. It can't be, mummy, say it can't, say it can't!"

Tom, I ought to have gone on the stage. I'll go yet, when you're sent up some day. Yes, I will. You'll be where you can't stop me.

I couldn't see the bishop, but the 20295c dowager-oh, I'd got her. Not so had an old body, either, if you only take her the right way. First, she was suspicious, and then she was scared. And then, bit by bit, the stiffness melted out of her, her arms came up about me, and there I was, lying all comfy, with the diamonds on her neck boring rosettes in my cheeks, and she a-sulfiling over me and patting me and telling me not to get excited, that it was all right, and now I was home mummy would take care of me, she would, that she would.

She did. She got me on to a lounge, soft as-as marshmallows, and she piled one silk pillow after another behind my back.

"Come, dear, let me help you off with your coat," she cooed, bending over me.

"Oh, mummy, it's so cold! Can't l please keep it on?"

To let that coat off me was to give the whole thing away. My rig underneath, though good enough for your girl. Tom, on a holiday, wasn't just and shrinking over into the corner, I | d'ye know, you'll say it's silly, but I had a conviction that with that coat I should say good-by to the nerve I'd had since I got into the bishop's carriage-and from there into society. enough, surely, to be, and I wish-I I let her take the hat, though, and I could see by the way she handled it that it was all right-the thing; her kind, you know. Oh, the girl I got it from had good taste, all right.

[To be Controved.]

Lose Mail Bag With Money. Albuquerque, N. M., June 28.-Somewhere between Winslow and Albuquerque a United States mall pouch which contained \$2,000 in national bank notes issued by an Albuquerque bank was lost from a Santa Fe train.

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Dataf June 27, 1905.

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NCTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS:

NCONSIN County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hieroby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville. In said county, on the first Toesday of December, A. D., 1905, being December 5,1905, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard and considered:

All claims against James Pollock, late of the town of Rock in said county, deceased,

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, is said county, on or before the 2nd day of November, A. D., 1935, or be barred.

Dated May 22, 1905.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge. wedmay24d4w

Horace McEiroy, Atty.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF WISN CONSIN, COUNTY COURT For Rock
County-In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the county court to be held in and for said
county at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday,
of January, A. D., 1995, being January 2, 1996,
at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matters will
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By the Court

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CITATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR Notice is bereby given that at a regular term of the county court appointed to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of Soptember. A. D., 1905, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Walter S. Pember, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Julia E. Pember, late of the town of Johnstown, in said county, deceased,

Dated June 21, A. D., 1905.

By the Court:

J. W. SALE,

County Judge,

Thes. S. Nolan,

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Thes. S. Nolan, Attorney for Felitioner, wedjune21d3w

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RUSSIAN ARMIES

Agree to Arbitrate Differences In Regard to the Shot-Fire's' Law.

HOLD CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO

Letter From the Employers Brings Labor Union Chiefs to the Metropolis able Solution.

Chicago, June 28.-The present peaceful attitude of the executive boards of the Illinois Coal Operators' association and the United Mine Workers promises to remove all danger of the threatened tieup of mining operations which was expected to follow the passage of the shot-firer law in alleged violation of the miners' agree- ing a storm near Murphysboro, Ill.

In response to a formal communication from the operators, the executive board of the miners came to Chicago and met in conference with the board of the operators. An amicable settlement is in sight, and a committee was

The result of the first day's meeting of the employers was the followat Springfield and caused their executives to hurry to Chicago for a con-

Willing to Arbitrate.

"H. C. Perry, President the United Mineworkers of Illinois, Springfield, of June 23 by order of your state executive board, and which consists of the preamble and resolutions adopted by your board at its meeting on the certs in the United States, beginning 22d inst., with reference to the shotfirer law, has been carefully considered by our executive committee.

"Every effort has been made by the Illinois Coal Operators' association to settle this controversy in the manner which has heretofore been customary between it and the United Mineworkers of Illinois, as provided by the joint state agreement. In accordance with well established principles of our organization, we are still willing to meet the representatives of your organization for the purpose of drafting such a supplemental agreement as is made necessary by the effect of the shotfirer law upon our present contract. When this law becomes effective the coal operators will obey the law to the letter. The law will abrogate our part-1. e., the cost of mining coaland also will change the relations of the employing operator to his miners and employes in other important re-

Changes Affect the Scale.

"The effect of these changes, by increasing the cost of coal inequally, also disturbs the competitive relations upon which the present contract has been based, not only between the different districts of the state, but also to the injury of Illinois between it and the other competitive states, parties to the interstate agreement.

"Therefore it becomes necessary to to cover the changed conditions during the remaining period of the present contract, expiring March 31, 1906 If a meeting between properly authorized representatives of our respective organizations is unable to agree upon all of the details of such a supplemental contract, and it is agreed to submit any of the details involved to arbitration, we will insist that such arbitrating body be fully constituted before such matter is submitted; and if the miners are to remain at work from July 1 until such decision is reached we will also insist that the mine workers live up to the present contract, and reimburse the operators for the expense incurred, directly or indirectly, by the application of the shot firer law, subject, however, to the provision of such supplementary contract, or the decision of such board of arbitration, which will be made effective from July 1 next.

"The Illinois Coal Operators' Association, O. L. Garrison, president. "By order of the executive commit-

Conference is Peaceable.

The conference, in which John Mitchell, national president; W. D. Ryan, secrtaary, and H. C. Parry, president of the state organization, handled the negotiations for the mineworkers, ended peaceably. Both sides apparently were anxious to avert any closing of operations and were willing to submit to a board of arbitration, to be chosen later, the points upon which they could not agree during the meet-The personnel of the committee appointed to arrange for a basis of arbitration has not been revealed, but it is thought that they may be recommended that Gov. Deneen act as medof the miners was for a board of five, two chosen by each side and the fifth

member by the original four. Independents Abide by Law.

Springfield, Ill., June 28 .- Even should the Illinois Operators' association refuse to accept the offer of the United Mine Workers of America to will be interesting: arbitrate the question whether the shot firers' bill abrogates the joint agreement between the operators' association and miners, the independent operators of the state will continue to operate their mines. The operators' association controls about 90 per cent of the shipping mines, in the state.

Frank Ward and Thomas Driscoll suspected of being implicated in the attempted hold-up of the North Coast limited train near Tacoma Thursday, Ledger. were arrested in Seattle and are held in the city jail.

CONNOISEURS WILL BID FAREWELL TO SIR CASPER PURDON CLARK

ARE DEFEATED Big Banquet in London Tonight for Man Who Will Direct New York Art Institution. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, June 28.—Sir Casper Purdon Clark, the new director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, will be given a farewell dinner by English Connoiseurs of Art tonight. He will shortly sail for America. Sir Purdon has obtained for the museum duplicate casts of two terra cotta roundels, five feet in diameter, either killed or taken prisoner, and representing busts of the Roman Emperor Vitellius and of Julius Caesar. by Gen. Nogi's army after flerce fight-These medallions were presented by ing. for the Purpose of Reaching Peacepope Leo X to Cardinal Woolsey for
the ornamentation of the walls of Hamilton Court, and were later presented by the Cardinal to Henry VIII. Sir Casper says that these roundels represent the best terra cotta work of the sixteenth century.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Aaron Eghert, a farmer, 76 years stead of age, was killed by lightning durthem. Walter J. Clark, son of wealthy parents in Boston, has been found in

a mangled condition near Elmoore, Cal. He had been stealing a ride on a freight train and fell off. The National Woman's Suffrage

association will meet in annual convention at Portland, Ore., Thursday appointed at the close of the meeting of this week and will continue its to arrange for a basis of arbitration. session until July 5, inclusive. James S. Keerl, a prominent civil engineer who was convicted of maning letter, which reached the miners slaughter for killing Thomas Crystal, a bartender, in Helena three years ago, has been sentenced to the peni-

tentiary for ten years. The Indiana Music Teachers' association is in session at Kokomo, Ind., with an attendance of 600. Mayor Brouse made the welcoming address and the response was by W. J. Stab-Ill -- Dear Sir: Your communication ler of Noblesville, president of the association.

Jan Kubelik, the violinist has signed a contract for a season of 100 con-Dec. 1 next.

POPULATION OF RUSSIA. Facts of Considerable Interest Are

Brought to View by the Last Census.

Russia has a population of 125,640,021 according to its last census, some details of which have been reported to the state department by United States Consul Smith, at Moscow. The Russians comprise two-thirds of the population of the empire, but are in the minority in some of the outlying sections. In the Caucasus there are only 34 per cent. of Russians; among the tribes of Armenians: Tartars, Georgians, Imeretians and Mingrels there are 50 per present contract in the most essential cent.; in central Asia only 8.9 per cent., and the smallest number is found in the governments on the Vistula (Poland),

The population of Russia is made up of classes in about the following proportions: Peasants, 99,916,644; Burghers, 13.586,392; hereditary noblemen: 1,220,-169; personal noblemen and officials, 630.119; acclesiastics, 588,497; hereditary and personal honorary citizens, 342,927; merchants, 281,179, and foreigners, 605,500.

.. Of the Russians, 30.6 per cent. of the males and 9.3 per cent. of the females can read and write. The number of adherents to the principal religious denominations is as follows: Orthodox, 87,formulate a supplemental agreement 123.604; Old Faith and Dissenters, 2,204,-596; Roman Catholics, 11,506,809; Protestants, 3,702,756; Armenian Gregorians, 1,179,266, and Mohammedans, 13,-

JUDGING BY APPEARANCES.

Not in Every Instance a Sure Index of Character, as It Is Here Illustrated.

A student once asked the French alienist Esquirol if there were any sure tests by which to tell the same from the insane. "Please dine with me to-morrow at six o'clock," was the answer of the savant. The student accepted the invitation, relates the Chicago Daily News, and found two other guests present, one of whom was elegantly dressed and apparently highly educated, while the other was rather uncouth, noisy and extremely conceited.

After dinner the pupil rose to take leave. As he shook hands, with his teacher the latter remarked: "One of insane. Can you tell me which?" "The problem is very simple," was the student's reply. 'The quiet, well-dressed gentleman is certainly distinguished in lunatic and ought at once to be locked

"You are wrong, my dear friend," replied Esquirol. "That quiet, welldressed man who talks so rationally has I can come nearer its height than anyfor years labored under the delusion that body here. he is God the Father, whereas the other man, whose exuberance and self-concelt have surprised you, is Hopore de Balzac.'

World's Longest Tunnel.

The Simplon is the longest tunnel in the world, and has been fluished in the lator, although the original proposal face of tremendous difficulties, most of which were entirely unexpected, and many of which presented new problems for engineers. It extends from Brieg in Switzerland to Iselle in Italy, the total length being a little over 12¼ miles— 21,576 yards in fact. In comparison with other great tunnels, the following table

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The Simplon	121/2
St Gottnard	94
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Hoosac (U, S.)	457
Severn	776
Gevern	**** 47-0

Slow in One Way. Hicks-I never saw anyone as slow as that fellow Rakeley is. Wicks-Slow? Why, the man is pos

itively tast. "But see how long it takes him to oats."--Philadelphia wild

Want ads bring results.

KOUNOPATKIN IS A PRISONER

Report That Former Chief Has Been Killed or Captured, While 70,000 Men Are Sald to Have Been Cut Off by Gen. Nogi.

St. Petersburg, June 28.-Sinister rumors of disaster to the Russian army have drawn attention from the insurrection in Russian Poland.

Most persistent of the rumors is one that Gen. Kouropatkin has been that 70,000 Russians have been cut off

These rumors, which have been spread broadcast over the city, are not confirmed either by the general staff or the press dispatches.

The only official news received from the front was contained in a brief dispatch received from Lieut. Gen. Linevitch confirming the reports that the Japanese armies are advancing steadily driving the Russians before

Advance Posts Fall Back.

Linevitch reports that the Russian advance posts are retiring under pressure, fighting continuously.

The military experts take anything but a hopeful view of Gen. Linevitch's situation. They do not believe he can be surrounded, but apparently the experts do not consider the possibility of a Russian victory. Linevitch's retirement to Harbin and the isolation of Vladivostok seem to be regarded as foregone conclusions when Field Marshal Oyama strikes.

According to late news from the front, Oyama after forcing back the Russian right and center, transferred his weight against the left, compelling the Russians to give ground there also. The military critics, however, agree that the frontal movement is merely a feint for the envelopment of one or both of the Russian wings, without which nothing in the shape of a decisive victory is possible.

Oyama Moves With Care.

The impression is that Oyama, profiting by past experience, is more carefully preparing his turning operations; but by the same token the Russian staff declares Linevitch has taken ample precautions to keep in touch with flanking movements and that it is not possible to take him by surprise. Occasional heavy downpours of rain

ontinue at the front. Gen. Linevitch, in a dispatch to the emperor dated 26, reports outpost affairs on June 24, the Russians being driven in both south of the railway and in the valley of the Tsinne. In the region of Hallungthen the Japanese resumed the offensive June 22 and at tacked and drove back the Russian

CONGRESSMAN IN A FIST FIGHT

advance squadrons.

Engages in Personal Altercation With Clerk in a Laundry.

Nashville, Tenn., June 28.-Congressman John Wesley Gaines of this city and E. W. Thompson, clerk in the laundry office of a local steam laundry, engaged in a personal altercation, as result of which both were placed under arrest by Chief of Police Curran, who happened to be present. The trouble occurred in the laundry office over a package belonging to Mr. Gaines and had not progressed far when Chief Curran interfered. A slight abrasion on the congressman's. ions is the only evidence of the few blows exchanged.

BEATEN AT HIS OWN GAME Gembler Who Bet on Sure Things

Only Meets with a Cinch That Fails.

"There was a sure-thing gambler down in Mississippi named Gamblegood name, by the way," said John Sharp Williams, according to the Rehoboth Sunday Herald. "He never made a bet unless he was sure he would win. He was out at a country fair; staying at a hotel. One morning a man who was in the sporting line himself got up early and looked out of the window. He saw Gamble carefully measuring with a tapeline the hitching post in front of the hotel. He knew something was up, and when Gamble went out to the fair he went out and measured the hitching post the two gentlemen you have just met is himself. Then he took a sledge hammer and drove the post into the ground

an inch and a half. "That night, after supper, while they were all sitting onthe hotel porch some lines, but the other is as certainly a Gamble craftily led the conversation around to the difficulty of judging dis-

tances and heights. "'Now,' he said, "there's that hitching post out yonder. I'll bet a hundred

"'How high would you reckon it is?" said the sledge-hammer artist, who, after a lot of conversation, had put up the hundred with Gamble.

"'Oh,' said Gamble, 'I'll take It at 30 inches. "'Oh, no, replied the other man,

'you are wrong. I'll bet it is less than "They measured, and it was 281/2. Gamble hasn't smiled since that day.'

Fortune in Fighting Buils. Statistics published in Spain state that during 1904 nearly 12,000 buils were killed in bull fights. The bulls killed about 10,000 horses. The best and most valuable bulls for the arena are raised on the vast estates of the

duke of Veragua, in Andalusia, who

has made a fortune out of this busi-

ness.-London Globe.

Kills Wife and Stepson. Belltown, Ky., June 28.-George Logan became angered at his wife and cut her throat. His stepson, John Johnson, heard the quarrel and attempted to interfere and Logan shot

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES WIDOW AND HIRED MAN

Chicago, 0; Cincinnati, 6. Batteries—Briggs and Kling; Overall and Schlei.
Philadelphia, 9; Brooklyn, 0. Batteries—Sparks and Dooin; Jones and Ritter.
St. Louis, 2; Pittsburg, 4. Batteries—Egan and Warner; Phillippi and Peitz.
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburg, 8. Batteries—Thielmann, Brown and Warner; Flaherty and Carlsch. National League.

and Carlsch.
New York, 2; Boston, 1: Batteries-Wiltse and Bresnahan; Willis and Moran American League. Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2 (ten innings) Batteries—Owen and Sullivan; Glade and

Weaver, 1; Cleveland, 8, Batteries— Kitson and Drill; Hess and Buelow. Washington, 0; Philadelphia, 1, Bat-terios—Patton and Hoydon; Plank, and Schreck.

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Central Leanus.
South Bend, 0; Evansville, 1,
Fort Wayne, 2; Dayton, 5,
Grand Rapids, 4; Terre, Haute, 3,
Bpringfield, 3; Wheeling, 4 (ten in

American Association.

St. Paul. 0; Kansas City. 6.
Minneapolis. 8; Milwaukee. 3.
Columbus. 4; Indianapolis. 0.
Toledo. 3—4; Louisville. 1—3.
Three-Eye League.
Rock Island. 1; Decatur. 3.
Peoria. 3; Cedar Rapids. 2.
Dubuque. 7; Springfield. 3.
Bloomington. 6; Davenport. 4.

AIRSHIP IN SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

Aeronaut Who Selled Arrow Soars Over Toledo for Forty-five Minutes.

Toledo, Ohio, June 28.—A. Roy Knabenshue, aeronaut, who so successfully sailed the Arrew, Capt. Baldwin's airship, at the St. Louis exposition-last September, made a trip in his new airship, Toledo No. 1, which Mr. Khabenshue has just completed. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock he started on a trip over the city and he sailed his new airship for forty-five minutes, going with and against the wind. The trip was a very successful one. The chased poison at the Yetter drug store, new ship is built very much after the nian of the Arrow, although it is narrower at the ends and therefore there is less resistance. He has placed in the ship a ten-horsepower gas engine, which Knabenshue says will give him twice the speed that the engine used on the Arrow will give.

Snow Sheds Are Burned. Denver, Colo., June 28.-The snow heds and buildings on Marshall pass. Colorado, belonging to the Denver & RTo Grande rallroad bave been destroyed by a fire entailing a loss of many thousands of dollars.

Drowns in Sewer Hole. South Bend, Ind., June 28.-While employed on a sewer Harry Debrumme was caught by caving earth which neld him up to his armpits while water slowly poured in and drowned him.

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY.

Funeral is Stopped in Church While Coroner Takes Charge of Body to Discover Murder Evidence.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 28.-At the bler of her husband, where she was paying her last tribute; Mrs. Cyrus Pratt of Yetter was arrested on the charge of murder. At the same time Will Kersing, the hired man at the Prait farm, was also taken into custody as being an accomplice.

The little Cottonwood church was filled with relatives and friends of the deceased when the officers arrived. They were in the midst of the serv-

There was no waiting for ceremony, but, walking directly to Kersing and Mrs. Pratt, the officers made their arrests. The body was immediately taken in charge by the coroner and an autopsy held. The stomach was removed and sent to the state chemist in this city for examination to discovor if there were any traces of poison. Pratt died after a brief illness and ifie officers declare there is suspicion of poisoning.

There has been considerable talk lately of the attentions paid Mrs. Pratt by Kersing. He is an attractive young man and she a prepossessing woman She was married to Pratt in Dickinson county fifteen years ago. He was a well-to-do farmer. Authorities are working upon the theory that Mrs. Pratt and Kersing fell in love and took a desperate method of getting the husband out of the way. Authorities assert Mrs. Pratt has twice recently pursigning the poison register both times.

Mrs. Pratt and Kersing are now both in fail at Lake City awaiting a preliminary hearing, which will not be held until the chemist is ready to report upon the contents of the stomach. The two have been separated so they cannot converse with each other. Mrs. Pratt when arrested broke down and wept bitterly, proclaiming her innocence. Kersing has worked at the Pratt farm for some time and his intimacy with Mrs. Pratt has been a matter of general comment.

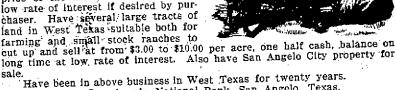
Falls From Freight Train. Elmoore, Colo., June 28.-Walter J. Clark, son of wealthy parents in Boston, has been found in a mangled condition near here. He had been stealing a ride on a freight train and fell

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wool and pecan market in Texas. A growing cotton center. Annual postoffice receipts, over \$10,000. Water works, electric lights, ice factory and
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